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The Canadian Jewish r

Friday, April 14, 1978 Nisan 7, 5738 25¢

Vaugeois denounces anti-Semitic articles

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Quebec's new Cultural Affairs Minister Denis Vaugeois believes the anti-Semitism expressed in Ici Quebec is not a reflection of a growing sentiment among French Canadians.

Speaking to a largely French-Canadian gathering of Les Amities Quebec-Israel, Vaugeois said that after the appearance of the February issue, which carried a series of anti-Zionist articles, he called Ici Quebec editor Jean Cote and told him that it was an improper action to take especially when many Jews are already afraid of their future in Quebec.

He said that the Ici Quebec affair is an isolated incident by a marginal group seeking to get publicity for their magazine which is already on shaky grounds. He strongly hinted that Roger Delorme, the defeated federal Conservative in Terrebonne who helped write the articles, was the main instigator of Ici Quebec's vicious attack on Israel.

Vaugeois, a historian, believes there has never been an anti-Semitic movement indigenous to Quebec. "Past anti-Semitic incidences, including the Adrien Arcand period, have been products of external influence."

Jews have a definite place in the new Quebec society, said Vaugeois, who strongly urged the community to continue to contribute to the richness of Quebec's culture.

He said that of all minority groups, he was most surprised that Jews have shown a fear of the trend toward an independent Quebec, making a strong parallel with the struggle for Jewish nationhood in Israel.

"To integrate into Quebec society is to accept to live and build an America 'a la Quebecois' with your compatriots...it is to accept to create a real Quebecois Jewish community, like Jews have in numerous other countries." Vaugeois noted that Jews have made model citizens in many countries without losing their Jewish conscience.

Abandoning a set text, Vaugeois engaged in an informal dialogue with the 90 attending the meeting in the Natania Restaurant on Van Horne.

He praised the contribution Jews have made in all fields of Quebec life and observed what Jews have done for Quebec has often been more substantial than that of French Canadians. He said more French Canadians should be made aware of this fact pointing to the Jewish community as an example of the pride one can feel in one's heritage.

Vaugeois, 42, who first entered politics as MNA for Trois Rivieres during the November, 1976 provincial election, is something of an expert on the Jews in Quebec. He authored a book called **Les Juifs et la Nouvelle France** in 1968.

He recounted how he had learned about Jewish customs while spending 10 years almost living with a Jewish family during his research of the Hart family.

One of Vaugeois' goals is to attract Jews, as well as other ethnic groups, into the Quebec civil service, traditionally a bastion of French Quebecers.

Attacks renewed by Ici Quebec

MONTREAL —

Ici Quebec has come back swinging hard at those who protested the anti-Zionist articles in its February issue. The April issue is replete with articles ridiculing the "witch hunt" which followed the publication of that issue, carrying a cover story called "Non au Racisme d'Israel," and accusing Zionists of being the real racists and enemies of Quebec independence.

In the lead editorial of the latest issue, Director-general Marcel Chaput says the reaction of "Zionist Jews" leads Ici Quebec to believe that non-Jews are prohibited from discussing the affairs of Israel.

"Zionists of Quebec and of the entire world, you are the racists!" writes Chaput. "You are the colonizers and you speak like all the imperialists of the world. The parallels that you establish between Hitler and the Quebecois independentists constitute your version of all the imperialism of the planet.

"The truth — and it will not [illegible] — is that you are [illegible]. The feeling that you are persecuted everywhere serves you as a national cement. Like those who need their daily drug, you need to feel persecuted..."

To back up his accusation, Chaput quotes Theodor Herzl as writing that "anti-Semitism was his most important ally."

Michael Solomon of the Canada-Israel Committee, and Julien Bauer, a political science professor at the Universite de Quebec a Montreal, are singled out on several occasions as the leaders of the witch hunt. Solomon and Bauer were guests on a hotline program on a French radio station upholding Israel's case.

Bauer is accused of "censoring" what the public can read because of a letter that was published in Le Devoir, March 16, pointing out that Ici Quebec takes advertisements from a bookstore which sells records of Hitler's speechs and Nazi music.

In an apparent retaliation to the CJC's filing an official complaint with the Quebec Press Council against Ici Quebec, the monthly has sent its own complaint against Sophie Wollock, editor of The Suburban, a local weekly publication.

Mrs. Wollock is quoted as having called France a "courveh" (the Yiddish word for a low-class prostitute) for giving Rene Levesque the medal of the Legion of Honor in the Nov. 9, 1977 issue of The Suburban.

A spokesman for Canadian Jewish Congress told The Canadian Jewish News that it is considering what action, legal or otherwise, it can take against Ici Quebec.

Another editorial, unsigned, claims that the magazine has been the victim of an unprecedented campaign of denigration. "The Zionists — the relentless enemies of independence — want to make believe that an independent Quebec would be something resembling an immense concentration camp...Defamation, insinuation, intellectual dishonesty are always the favorite arms of the Zionists. Scrupulousness does not smother them.

"To legitimize their accusations, these 'princes of deceit' do not hesitate to disguise the fact and history. To give weight to the silly accusations that are born in their sick brains — of very great sickness — they associate, in the same context, all sorts of scattered elements, like the advertisement of religious records that we publish in our pages."

The same editorial states that in the past few weeks Ici Quebec has received numerous calls from Quebec Jews offering their moral and financial support. Ici Quebec has also established contacts with anti-Zionist Jews, among whom are representatives of an American organization, it says.

Kollek rebukes U.S., Israel

LONDON [JCNS] —

Criticism of both the American and Israeli governments was expressed by Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, who has been visiting Britain in connection with the publication of his autobiography, **For Jerusalem**.

In an exclusive JCNS interview, Kollek remarked: "The Americans have no justification for criticizing Menachem Begin the way they have done. The Panama Canal is thousands of miles away from Washington and the U.S. frontier, and the pact will not come into effect for 25 years, yet the Americans have quibbled over every word. It is not surprising that with the kind of frontier we have, Begin wants to be careful about every inch of territory.

"Where I differ from Mr. Begin is not about security needs, but about historic rights to territory. I think it is more dangerous for Israel to have one million more Arabs (on the West Bank) than a poor frontier. If we had another million Jews from Russia and elsewhere, it might be different, but where are the Jews?"

Dealing with the Israeli leadership, Kollek said: "I think that Golda Meir prevented a new generation of Israelis from developing into leaders."

Another big mistake was the failure to allow new Arab political parties to develop in Jerusalem and the West Bank immediately after 1967. Now the Arabs are afraid of the PLO, said Kollek. He added: "We must change our attitude to the Arabs. They must be given compensation for taking risks. There are risks involved in trying to develop an Arab leadership.

"The greatest fear of all among the Arabs is that the PLO might come to Jerusalem. The arrival of the PLO would mean an Arab exodus. The Arabs fear that we might withdraw from Jerusalem and leave them to the 'tender' mercies of the PLO. They remember what happened in Algeria where Ben Bella and other Arab leaders were liquidated when the French moved out.

"Jerusalem Arabs do not support terrorism. That is why we do not have a Belfast in Jerusalem. The Jerusalem Arabs tell me: 'We want you (Israelis) out of here but stay until we rid ourselves of the PLO'."

A great mistake has been made in not recognizing that there was a Palestinian consciousness among the Arabs and that had eventually led to the wrong impression in the world that the Palestinians and the PLO were synonymous. That was Golda Meir's fault, he declared.

The Arabs in Jerusalem did not want the Israeli occupation, nor did they want the Jordanians and certainly not Arafat whom they feared. What they wanted was a period of quiet so that they could decide their own future.

HERALDING HOLIDAY

Pilgrims ascend Mount Zion in Jerusalem and blow shofars to herald the festival of Passover. This year's eight-day festival begins at sundown, April 21. Special Passover features appear in this issue and next week's.

All operations are suspended by El Al as long labor dispute plagues service

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

El Al Israel's national airline, announced that it is suspending all operations until conditions permit it to function smoothly, unhampered by labor actions that have disrupted its service.

Mordechai Hod, director general of El Al who made the announcement, said all passengers booked on El Al flights would be transferred to other carriers.

The action by management followed a wild-cat work stoppage by maintenance crews, the latest in a long series of labor disputes that has plagued Israel's international air carrier.

The management had served notice some time ago that it would shut down operations in these circumstances. Its decision was supported by the Ministry of Transport and the Finance Ministry.

The maintenance workers informed management that they planned to hold union meetings during morning work hours, thereby delaying the servicing of aircraft and disrupting flight schedules.

Management reportedly agreed to the meetings but asked that they be held in the afternoon when most flights would be air-borne. The workers refused with the result that morning departures were grounded.

Passengers at the Ben Gurion Airport complained bitterly when informed of the delays while efforts were made to find seats for them on foreign carriers.

(In Toronto, Yaacov Margolin, El Al's representative, said plans have been put into effect to transfer booked passengers to other airlines.

(He said the district court in Tel Aviv had rejected an appeal by the unions for an injunction against grounding the El Al fleet and had instructed the maintenance workers to return to work under the existing contract. The airline's management claimed that the contract no longer existed and that the workers were employed on a personal contract basis.)

American State Department hardens attitude on Israel

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Carter administration appears to be accepting the Arab contention that Israel must withdraw from all areas occupied in the Six Day War and is reaffirming publicly that Israel is responsible for making the first move towards the renewal of peace negotiations.

The apparent hardening of the administration's position toward Israel in the wake of differences between President Carter and Premier Menachem Begin of Israel is evident at the State Department where there seems to be an unwillingness to enumerate differences the U.S. might have with Arab governments over the interpretation of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, in sharp contrast to the readiness it has shown to enumerate differences with Israel.

The State Department attitude was indicated when spokesman John Trattner said: "We expect Israel to consider over the next few weeks the exploratory ideas we — President Carter — had put forward to him" (Begin). He added that the administration is now "in a period of quiet diplomacy" with "ideas being explored with all the parties."

The issue of Resolution 242 arose after a reporter asked Trattner why he does not compare the U.S. position on the resolution with the Arab viewpoint as Washington has done with the Israeli position.

"We don't have a quarrel with the Arab interpretation of 242," Trattner said. "The focus for the moment is on the Israeli point of view compared with ours."

Asked if he accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's position as "final and right," the spokesman said "we have never said it was final and right" and "the final word has not been heard from anyone."

(IPPA photo)

From 16 countries, 545 buyers came to Israel to see fashions such as these at the 15th Israel Fashion Week. There were 98 showrooms on four floors of the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel.

For Israel, withdrawal 'matter of life and death'

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The threat to Israel's physical existence is something the world fails to take seriously, says Freda Keet, a prominent Israeli broadcaster currently on a two-week speaking tour of Canada.

In a recent interview, Ms. Keet said American and European governments think concessions from Israel will satisfy the Arab states and bring about a permanent peace. The West, she emphasized, failed to realize that ideas of "fair play", concessions, and rational logic are Western concepts not wholly applicable to the Middle East, particularly the Arab world.

"We are dealing with different ways of thinking, she said. "No one should expect Western ideas of compromise to automatically apply."

Born in Rhodesia, Ms. Keet graduated from the University of Cape Town, and Trinity College, Cambridge as well as from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (School of Acting). She studied radio and broadcasting at the BBC and has been a news reader, program editor and interviewer with the English department of Kol Israel since she made aliya in 1963.

Israeli broadcaster Freda Keet

Speaking with an eloquence which rivals that of Abba Eban, she told The Canadian Jewish News that American insistence on Israel withdrawal from Arab lands constituted nothing more than a tenet in their foreign policy. "For us," she said, "withdrawal is a matter of survival. We cannot compromise on our existence. A few kilometres for us is a matter of life and death."

She emphasized that the heartland of Israel, where two million of its inhabitants live, was only 60 square miles and had to be protected. She dismissed the argument that buffer zones were obsolete in an age of long-range mortars, adding that no country had ever been overrun by saturation bombing alone. "In the final analysis, it is land troops which conquer a country and not long-range bombing."

She said Israel would have to maintain buffer zones as outlined in the Begin peace plan. No guarantees or promises of American help could substitute for defensible borders, she said.

She noted that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was not in retaliation for the PLO attack on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway. "There is simply no way of retaliation for the massacre. We made it very clear months ago that if irregular forces crossed the Litani River in southern Lebanon, we would have to intervene."

She labelled the world controversy over West Bank settlements as a false issue which could not be regarded as an obstacle to continued peace talks. Although she said she did not particularly favor the presence of new Jewish settlements in the West Bank, she emphasized that not a single Arab had been displaced due to the establishment of these new settlements.

"It is not Arab lands they are on. There are perhaps 50 settlers in all. They are living in old, abandoned Jordanian army camps, on 'Crown-owned land' illegally seized by Jordan in 1948."

She reiterated the Israeli government position that no independent Palestinian state would be permitted to exist on the West Bank and Gaza. "We have to retain a line of defence along the Jordan River. It is a crucial vantage point for the security of the entire Jewish state."

She said that while Palestinians may not have technically existed as a nation before 1948, 30 years of warfare had polarized them into one. "Nationalism feeds on other nationalism. The Palestinians have ironically modelled themselves on the example of Jewish nationalism."

Cont'd on Page 2

Montreal regains Israeli trade envoy

MONTREAL [Staff] —

For the first time in eight years, an Israeli trade commissioner has been appointed to Montreal.

Abraham Talmor

Abraham Talmor, 46, previously co-ordinator of the Economic Warfare Authorities in Israel, a body dealing with the Arab boycott, has been named to the position.

Headquarters of the trade commission moved to Toronto in 1971 and since then there has been no Montreal office. Talmor, who will work out of the Israeli consulate in Place Bonaventure, said the office was resurrected because of the growing importance the Israeli government places on economic ties with Montreal and Quebec.

A Sabra, Talmor has worked for the Ministry of Finance since 1957, spending eight of those years abroad first as economic counsel in Ankara, Turkey, and later in Milan, Italy.

Canadian investment?

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

The Reichman family of Toronto is reported to be negotiating participation in development projects in Israel to the tune of well over $20 million.

The Reichman family — five brothers and one sister — have, in the past, contributed to the erection of religious educational youth centres in Jerusalem and Bnei Brak.

Among the projects reportedly under discussion between the Reichman family and representatives of the Finance Ministry is the huge Hakirya Development within which all the Tel Aviv government offices would be concentrated in one 30-floor skyscraper.

The Reichman family is also interested in investing in a similar project in Jerusalem, as well as participation in two main industrial concerns.

(A member of the Toronto family, whose flagship is Olympia and York, told The CJN the report was "absolutely untrue.")

World News

U.S. Nazi groups have slim support

NEW YORK —

A study of the American Nazi movement concludes that the danger it poses involves rousing mentally disturbed individuals to violence, but that chances for a mass following are nil. The report was undertaken by Milton Ellerin for the American Jewish Committee.

Police estimates of membership in the different Nazi-type parties across the United States reach between 1,500 and 2,000.

Nazi leaders, some with followings as small as 10, have taken to organizing demonstrations or sponsoring racist rallies to make up for the failure of their own organizational efforts.

They have managed to accumulate large amounts of publicity for marches in Skokie, Ill., Milwaukee and San Francisco, yet they command almost no following.

In this, Ellerin writes, the American Nazis, "never noted for their originality or tactical brilliance," have followed the lead set by a leading British racist group.

The history of American Nazism as a native phenomenon goes back to George Lincoln Rockwell, who began organizing in the '50s and the '60s. Even Rockwell, described as "charismatic and ingenious," could muster no more than 400-500 recruits.

Since Rockwell's assassination in 1967 by a disgruntled Nazi, the movement has fractured and, despite repeated efforts toward unification, remains so.

The splits in the Nazi movement have come from competition for leadership, involving several men who served as Rockwell's lieutenants years ago. Matt Koehl, 32, succeeded Rockwell as head of the National Socialist White People's Party, but in 1970 had to endure a fracture in the organization after the quality of his leadership was questioned.

During the Yom Kippur War, Koehl tried to arouse anti-Semitic feeling in the United States by charging that America was suffering from an energy shortage because of a pro-Jewish foreign policy. This argument was emphatically rejected by American public opinion.

Nevertheless, press reports indicate that Koehl's group remains the largest Nazi organization, despite its failure either to increase its membership or achieve public success.

Other men who served with Rockwell and now head splinter Nazi groups include: Robert F. Brannen, head of the National Socialist Movement in Cincinnati; Frank Collin, head of the National Socialist Party of America in Chicago.

Collin, the son of a Jewish survivor of Dachau, originally named Cohn, and a Christian woman, has aimed his efforts at marching through Skokie, a city where an estimated 7,000 concentration camp survivors reside.

There is also the NSDAP-Overseas Organization, led by a 24-year-old dropout from the University of Nebraska, Gerhard Lauck. He has accumulated lists of people to whom he sends anti-Semitic writings he receives, in part, from overseas. His activities are aimed at Western Europe and he has been expelled from Britain, West Germany and Belgium. The West Germans have accused him of fomenting neo-Nazi activity there through numerous meetings.

(Mike Goldberg photo)

Israel's version of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on duty in Tel Aviv.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director. The Canadian Jewish News will publish one lesson every second week.

VOCABULARY

PEH KEEDAH	– Clerk (f)	AH NEE	–	I
SHALOM	– Hello	ROTZEH	–	Want (m)
ADONEE	– Sir	LEH KAH BEHL	–	To receive
EESH	– Man	LEE ROT	–	Israeli Currency
MAH	– What	HEE NEH	–	Here
AH TAH	– You (m)	OD	–	Else
MEH VAH KEHSH	– Wish (m)	KAH BAH LAH	–	Receipt
YESH LEE	– I have	TO DAH RAH BAH	–	Thank you very much
DO LAH REEM	– Dollars	VEH	–	And
		LEH HEET RAH OT	–	To see you again

Translate the following dialogue which takes place in a Bank in Israel:

Clerk – Hello, Sir
Man – Hello
Clerk – What (do) you wish?
Man – I have 100 dollars and I want to receive (it in) Israeli currency
Clerk – Here (is) 100 LEE ROT
Clerk – What else (do) you wish?
Man – I want (a) receipt
Man – Thank you very much
Clerk – To see you again

**Note – Words in brackets are understood

Carter is urged to postpone Middle East aircraft package

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Sen. John Heinz (R. Pa.) and 28 members of the House of Representatives have written to President Carter urging him to delay his proposed Middle East aircraft package for "six to eight months," the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has learned.

Having Congress act "now would jeopardize the delicate structure of negotiations already in place in the Middle East and would lead to a divisive debate in our own country which could divert public support from a negotiated settlement," the signers said in a letter dated March 24.

"We recognize and are committed to fulfilling your historic responsibilities for the security of Israel," it added. "We agree that the administration needs to develop constructive relationships with all the parties in the Middle East. At this time, however, encouragement for negotiations must receive the highest priority."

The letter was initiated by Reps. Toby Moffett (D. Conn.); Thomas J. Downey (D. NY), and Silvio O. Conte (R. Mass.), who are chairmen of committees in "Members of Congress for Peace Through Law." They circulated their letter within the organization for a week for signatures before sending it to the president.

The organization, which had its inception in 1959 on a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R. NY), consists of 33 senators and 142 House members, roughly a third of the combined Senate-House membership of 535.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D. Pa.) protested his colleagues' action in a letter to Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. (R. Ohio), chairman of the organization. Whalen did not sign the letter. Eilberg pointed out the moratorium advocated in the letter ignores a written pledge by the United States to sell arms to Israel.

Opposing the package idea, Eilber said the package deal would mark a change in U.S. policy toward Israel and in addition would "encourage" a "dangerous new precedent in making the sale of arms to Israel contingent on the sale of arms to Arab nations." He urged Congress to consider each sale "on its own merit."

Withdrawal for Israel

Cont'd from Page 1

She said the current deadlock in the aftermath of President Sadat's trip to Jerusalem represented an "appalling clash" between two different cultural outlooks. In the context of Arab culture, she explained, Sadat, "the noble chieftain", had made the magnanimous gesture of entering the tent of the enemy and declaring his willingness to make peace. "In return, Israel was expected to give everything back."

Israel, she observed, responded in Western terms. Begin, who is a lawyer by profession, gave Sadat the shock of his life by laying out maps and offering negotiation proposals. Sadat, she said, expected to leave Jerusalem with everything he had demanded in his speech before the Knesset. "Both were communicating with each other as if they were from different planets."

Begin's plan for granting local autonomy to West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians, she noted, should be given a chance to work. "Autonomy is a step. We can give it a try — for five years. No one can expect us to commit national suicide — to sacrifice the security of our country for Sadat's gesture of friendship in Jerusalem."

Asked about the problem of Israel's image abroad, she said Israel has over 1,500 foreign journalists in its midst, a larger percentage of media people than any other country in the world. "If they cannot manage to put across the truth about our Good Fence policy, for example, and all they print are fictitious stories about Israeli torture of Arabs, what do you expect us to do?"

Leaflets urge end to Jews

LONDON (JCNS) —

Leaflets calling for the destruction of Israel and the Jewish people, which are being distributed here and in Essex by members of the Children of God sect, are to be referred to the attorney-general by the British Board of Deputies' defence committee.

The leaflets, which also contain condemnation of organizations friendly to Israel, have been described by Jacob Gewirtz, executive director of the board's defence committee as typical of "one of the most virulently anti-Semitic groups in the world."

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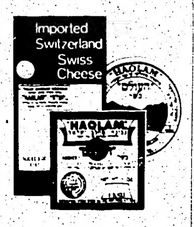

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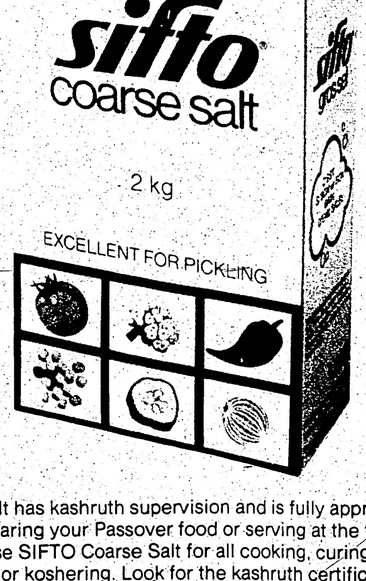

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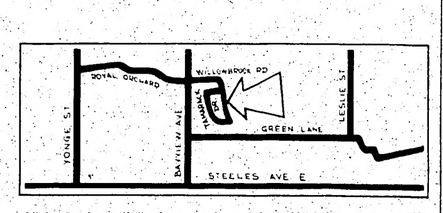

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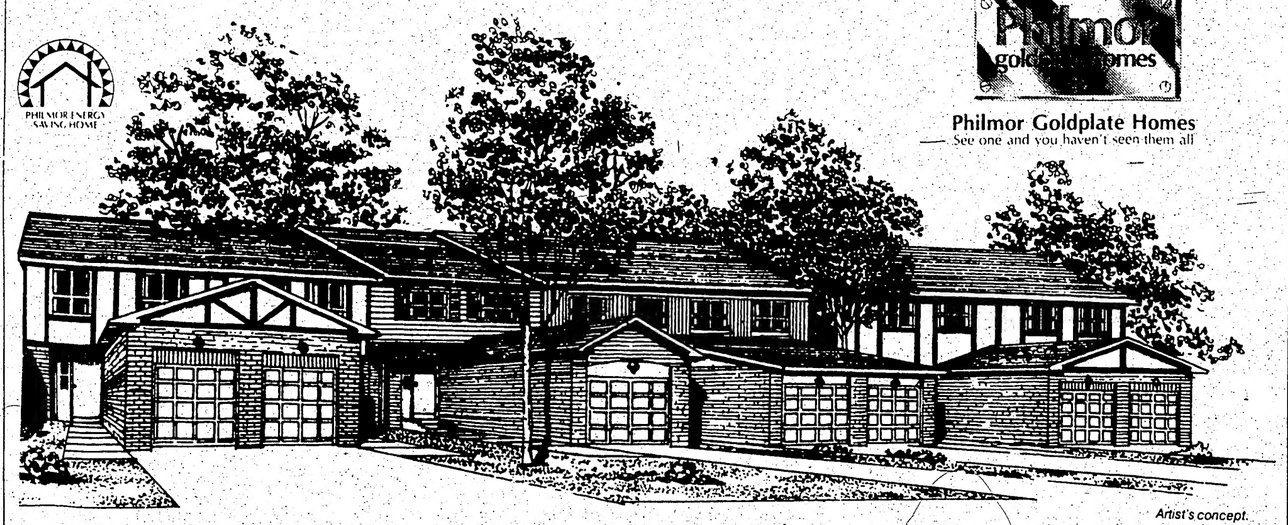

Artist's concept.

TAMARACK ON BAYVIEW PHASE II

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WHY MOST OF THE WORLD IS AGAINST ISRAEL

By HENRY SREBRNIK

It is more than two years since a majority of the world community, in a United Nations General Assembly resolution declaring Zionism to be a form of racism, in effect denied the ideological basis for the existence of the state of Israel.

A total of 72 states voted for that motion on Nov. 10, 1975; 35 other countries, by either abstaining or absenting themselves, also effectively said they were putting into question Israel's right to sovereignty.

Only 35 countries supported Israel; and these were almost exclusively white, developed Western constitutional democracies, countries such as Canada or Sweden, who see in Israel a kindred spirit, and who share with it basic ideological affinities: the Western political tradition, including social democracy. In addition they all, particularly West Germany, feel a great sense of moral responsibility towards Israel, given the Holocaust.

Lack of sympathy

Basically, almost the entire non-Western world, be it Communist or developing, showed a lack of sympathy towards the idea of a Jewish state. Can these 107 states come to terms with an Israel which could settle its differences with all its Arab neighbors, including the Palestinians? This is important to Israel for geographic as well as ideological reasons, if it is not to remain exposed as a Western appendage within its Middle Eastern setting.

The 107 countries that did not line up on Israel's side had differing reasons for their vote. Even among the 22 Arab League countries that could be expected to "automatically" vote against Zionism, they too "plug in" to those varying political and ideological strands that have motivated various countries not to support the Jews' right to their own state.

Apart from the Arab League's opposition to Israel, the main rationales used for denying its legitimacy could be summed up within six catetories: Third World solidarity and non-alignment; Marxist-Leninist theory on the national question; unity of the Islamic world; "old-fashioned" anti-Semitism; opposition to partitions; and expediency and opportunism. Some of these headings can be further sub-divided.

The idea of Third World solidarity with the Arabs against what has been seen as an imperialist, Western state (especially since its occupation of Arab territories after 1967) was the biggest single factor explaining why developing countries opposed Israel, especially those voting against it and not just abstaining. Most Arab countries are seen as belonging to the Third World. In the case of states like Algeria and Libya, there is also a self-conscious ideological definition of a radical, anti-imperialist, "socialistic" Third Worldism, that translates into non-alignment, anti-Americanism, and opposition to countries like Israel (which have been linked to the "exploiting capitalist world").

The vast majority of those "Group of 77" countries that see themselves as economically pitted against the developed world, voted against Israel, or abstained. Indeed, for countries trying to gain their "Third Worldist credentials", such as Mexico, Guyana and Peru, it was a convenient "back-door" way of joining the club.

Within this (largest) heading are two geographical sub-groups who have specific conflicts with certain Western states, and who can therefore also vent their anger at them through Israel — which they see as being, in any case, linked to those states.

These two groups are the black African states (the OAU bloc), and the Latin American countries (those in the OAS than have now become radicalized).

For the African states, the idea of Third World solidarity with the Arabs was reinforced, for both ideological and pragmatic reasons. For radical countries like Mozambique or Guinea-Bissau, who voted against Israel, there is a fundamental misreading of the so-called "Tel Aviv-Pretoria axis". They see Israel as a "white settler state" practicing the same type of politics as does the apartheid regime, and thus, a country in deep collusion with South Africa on a fundamental ideological level, one which makes it, by definition, a danger to black Africans.

For the less radical states in Africa (countries such as Ghana or Kenya, which abstained), it is more in the nature of a political trade-off: the Arabs will support us against the white minority regimes, in return we will help them against Israel.

In Latin America, for countries like Jamaica, Trinidad or Venezuela (all of which abstained), it is, apart from a sense of solidarity with other Third World people, an attempt to show a measure of independence from the United States (Israel's only real military and political ally).

Marxist theory

The second major ideological strand that united certain countries against Israel (in this case really against Zionism) was the fundamental, bed-rock theory in Marxism-Leninism which denies Jews recognition as a national group, and hence rejects the idea that they ever had the right to national self-determination. For them — and this includes every Communist state in the world, be it the USSR and its Warsaw Pact allies, Maoist China, Titoist Yugoslavia, or Cuba and the North Koreans — Zionism is a "bourgeois error". They may differ about everything else; they are united on this point. And this analysis precedes by a century the founding of an Israeli state — it goes back to Stalin and Marx himself. (And is of course the basic reason Jews today find themselves in difficulty in the USSR itself.)

It goes without saying that, while perhaps countries like Poland might also (if only "subconsciously") have been motivated by "old-style" anti-Semitism, this cannot be the case for China or Laos, where most people have probably never laid eyes on a Jew!

In effect, in their ideological heart of hearts, and despite their recognition of Israel, these countries would all prefer a "solution" resulting in a secular, democratic Palestine.

Various traditional Moslem states back the Arabs — and especially those states within the Arab world themselves still clerical and feudal, such as Saudi Arabia, Morocco or the Persian Gulf sheikdoms — around the basis of "unity of the Islamic world". The Arab states, in particular Saudi Arabia, are for them the political leaders of Islam, and they especially share with such regimes a desire to somehow expel Israel from the Old City of Jerusalem. Countries such as Indonesia, Pakistan, Iran and Malaysia, all of whom voted with the Arab bloc, fall into this category, and so, even in a secular way, does Turkey.

A very few states in the General Assembly had, apart from all these above considerations, a fundamental antipathy to the idea of partition, being themselves the victims of, or potential losers in, such political solutions to national problems. These states, all of whom voted against Israel were Nigeria, Cyprus and India.

Finally, we cannot neglect sheer political opportunism and expediency, based on a reading of the possible disadvantages of siding with Israel, in terms of the flow of oil. Japan, which otherwise would probably have fallen in with the Western, developed nations in supporting Israel (even if it is non-European), obviously saw prudence as the better part of valor: a week without Persian Gulf oil would, of course, bring the highly vulnerable Japanese economy to its knees.

Sheer opportunism

Among certain countries, an abstention, or desire to totally side-step the issue, was the product of "cross-cutting cleavages", where one of the above factors negated another. Thus, Ethiopia abstained, because its naturally pro-Arab "Third World" orientation came into conflict with its special problems of being a Christian nation threatened by Moslem incursions on its territorial integrity. And Romania totally absented itself, since its ideological adherence to the basic tenets of Marxism-Leninism (on the question of Zionism) flew in the face of its very independent foreign policy as a state, which includes the retention of diplomatic relations with Israel.

The preceding exposition certainly makes the prospects of Israel's acceptance by the vast majority of the people of the world a gloomy one. Is it to remain forever a pariah state within the world arena, destined to eventually disappear unless it continues to be an armed camp successfully fighting off its enemies?

No, not at all: a properly negotiated peace settlement with its Arab neighbors will, I believe, satisfy the vast majority of those countries at present in opposition to it.

An Israel at peace with its neighbors would no longer occupy territory belonging to other states; also, provision will have been made for somehow satisfying Palestinian national rights. In addition, an Israel at peace makes it possible for the state to begin to disentangle itself from the military and even political links with the U.S. — and definitely South Africa.

An Israel seen, even by its Arab neighbors, as a legitimate Middle Eastern state, would satisfy that vast majority of those states that voted against Israel in 1975 for "Third World" reasons; it could itself slowly become accepted as a "natural" state in the region. For the Africans, especially, the equation of Israel and South Africa as white settler states would no longer obtain.

Admittedly, Marxist-Leninist theory on Zionism, as a form of bourgeois nationalism, would (probably) still not change: but — except for ideological "purists" like Albania and China — the USSR, Cuba and most other important Communist states will be able to recognize Israel as a now-legitimate national state with a right to exist in peace, no matter what its ideological roots originally were. The Soviet Union has stated that a peace which could satisfy both the Palestinians and other Arabs would also be acceptable to it, and it has always said it supports the right of Israel to exist, no matter what its ideological opinion of Zionism might be. It does, after all, practice "peaceful co-existence" with other capitalist countries.

Right-wing Islamic countries would come around to an acceptance of Israel once the question of the Holy City was settled satisfactorily (from their viewpoint), in terms of an Arab agreement over Jerusalem.

Old style anti-Semitic regimes would, actually, not be impressed by an Arab-Israeli peace; but these are distant, now few in number, and will hopefully not survive the test of time into the next century. The anti-partition regimes, too, might remain opposed — though they would have a hard time rejecting what both Palestinians and Israelis would be compromising on: a repartition of Palestine.

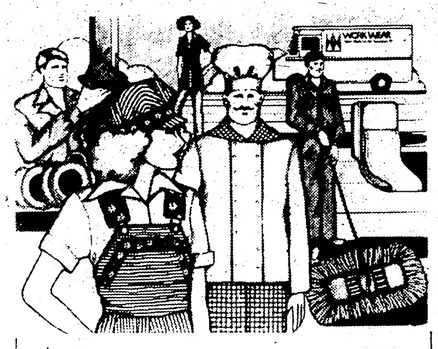
Advt. Advt.

ORT-trained Aeromechanic named "Worker of the Year"

Benny R. works at Israel Aviation Industries (IAI), one of Israel's major industrial firms. He doesn't talk much about himself; one would never learn from him that he was recently named one of IAI's Workers of the Year, or that he was among the first employees chosen to work on the Boeing aircraft the company is now producing.

Benny is voluble about one subject however — his training at the ORT Factory School at IAI. He became a student there in 1961, after he finished elementary school. "I always loved planes," he said, "and I came to ORT because I heard they were starting a school to teach kids aeromechanics. Actually getting to work in a factory instead of a school workshop is very important when you are learning a trade. You get to see how things are really done in the grown-up world."

The ORT Factory School at IAI is one of 17 such schools. All are **schools** for teenagers, operated jointly by ORT and the factory. Students work alongside adults in the factory — and they are paid for their work; but they also take courses in academics and trade theory. These 17 factory schools are a prime example of ORT's constant efforts to give practical aid to the Israeli economy while also giving industrial aid to the students who come to ORT for their education.



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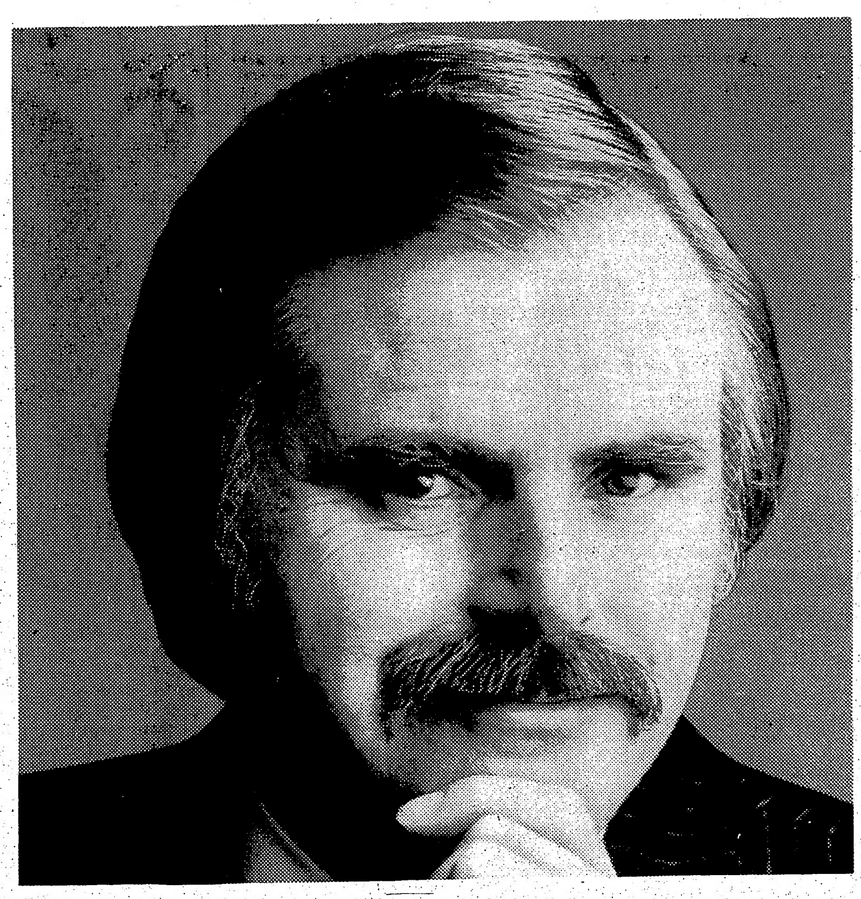

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Seagram

National News

JWB to probe Canadian service

MONTREAL [Staff] —

The new president of the Jewish Welfare Board, Robert L. Adler, plans to re-evaluate the umbrella agency's attitude to the Canadian communities it serves.

The New York-based JWB is the association of the 450 Jewish community centres and YM-YWHAs and camps in the United States and Canada. Ten are located in Canada.

The centres other than those in Montreal and Toronto requested during the biennial convention that special recognition be made by the JWB of distinctly Canadian concerns. The Canadian centres pay annual dues to the JWB for help in such areas as personnel recruitment and programing.

Robert L. Adler

In a separate workshop, the small Canadian communities requested of their staff consultant at the JWB headquarters that two regional conferences be organized each year in Canada — one for the east and one for the west, that Canadian issues take up at least a half-day at the next biennial, and that communications with other Canadian centres be improved through such means as a newsletter.

The delegates at the workshop said they lacked information on what federal government funding the centres may be eligible for and statistical information on the budgets and staff at other centres.

"Most Americans just don't understand the specific Canadian concerns. I think many more will after this convention. I know I do. The proposals by the Canadian centres are something to consider," said Adler, in an inteview with the Canadian Jewish News.

The choice of Montreal as the convention site — the first time a JWB biennial has been held outside the U.S. — is in part a recognition of the Canadian fact, he said.

Adler however cannot foresee the establishment of a Canadian office of the JWB, similar to the branch of the Council of Jewish Federations that will open in Toronto this summer.

"We simply can't afford to open regional offices. Even our regional consultants in New York must also take on other responsibilities."

Efforts are being made to encourage American professionals to take positions in Canada, he declared.

The critical shortage of professionals has prevented necessary programing in many other communities from getting started, he said.

Since 1973, when the Canadian government tightened its immigration laws, a number of Americans have been hired to fill positions in 'Y's and community centres in Canada only to be kept waiting as long as six months for their immigration papers to be processed.

To eliminate the delay, JWB's personnel services have initiated a Canadian Recruitment Project aimed at establishing a talent pool of workers to fill openings in Canada as soon as they are hired.

The JWB has tended in the past to look at its members in terms of the size of the community rather than on a national basis.

According to Adler, the old YMHA concept is a thing of the past. "The health aspects are terribly important but the centres must get involved in social issues, not only the problems of Jewish identity, but any relevant public affairs issue."

Editor says Israel has failed to adjust to post-'67 realities

TORONTO [Staff] —

Israel, since 1967, has failed to adjust to the realities of the Mideast and to accept the maxim that politics is the art of the possible, says the controversial editor-lecturer, Trude Weiss-Rosmarin.

Negotiations with the PLO, a homeland for the Palestinians and a resolution of the territorial debate, says the 70-year-old American academic, may be emotionally deplorable, but they are pragmatic, political necessities that Israel has been reluctant to face.

"There is a difference in semantics between Carter and Begin," says the editor of the Los Angeles-based Jewish Spectator, "over the definition of 'negotiable'. Israel is obviously not willing to relinquish territory, except for the Sinai."

Noting in an interview last week that emotionally she resists the notion of any territorial withdrawal, Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin says "people confuse what they want with what is possible."

Editor of the Spectator since 1943, Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin — who delivers some 45 lecture series a year — was in Toronto for a "scholar-in-residence" weekend at Temple Sinai. An acknowledged intellectual and author on Jewish themes, she is recognized as a provocative thinker on contemporary Jewish affairs.

Turning to American and Canadian Jewry's posture on Israel, she describes it as more "militant" than even the Israelis themselves. "For American Jewry," she says, "criticism is synonymous with attack. That is why life (in the community) is so boring. You have to say yeah and amen to everything."

She called American Jewry's unwavering defence of Israel — to the point of denying any political dissent — as "narrow-minded." And she attributes that style of thinking to a "homogenized Jewish community . . . led by a few superannuated opinion-makers and 'yes' people."

(David Groskind photo)

Controversial editor Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

The justification for a united stand behind Israel, she claims, is based on the accepted explanation that "we don't put our lives on the line, therefore we have to go along with the Israeli government's point of view."

Begin's assertion that American Jewry is Israel's 'second line of defence,' puts the community "into a difficult situation," Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin says, because of the ever-present charge of dual loyalty. "The leverage of American Jewry in total voting power," she adds, "just isn't as important as one thinks, especially since in proportion to the general population our size is decreasing."

Founder of the School of the Jewish Woman in 1932, and a staunch advocate of Jewish education, the Frankfurt-born author is optimistic about the survival of Diaspora Jewry and says Jews are witnessing a "renaissance in identification." That she ascribes to the growth of the day schools, the "new orthodoxy" and a renewed interest in Jewish literature and academic works.

But she is still critical about much of what she says is wasteful management of charitable funds, exaltation of material wealth over spiritual or scholarly attributes, "weak-kneed" Anglo-Jewish press and the "absolutely superfluous" Zionist organizations.

"For the Jewish Establishment," she says, "there is only one truth. The Establishment is filled with fund-raisers and publicity hunters." Consequently, she argues, there is no place for academics because they don't "speak the common language of the community which is concerned with campaigns."

Peppering her anecdotes and commentary with biblical references and a range of political and literary sources, she launches into an attack on the Zionist family of organizations, including the Jewish Agency, and repeats David Ben-Gurion's assertion that the founding of Israel made the Zionist structures redundant.

Moreover, she charges, they are wasteful. The recent Zionist congress cost an excessive sum of $2 million, she notes, and points out that the shlichim system "can't possibly stimulate aliya. You have to sell Israel on the spot. You can't sell Israel in Toronto."

Author of a number of books on Judaism and the Bible, she says her controversial views have, by and large, not met with resistance to the extent of curtailing her appearances. Called a "holy terror" by Present Tense, in a recent magazine article, she demurs: "I'm really a very peaceful person."

Canpal assets nearly doubled

MONTREAL [Staff] —

The assets of Canpal-Canadian Israel Corp. Ltd. almost doubled during 1977, rising to $6.1 million from $3.7 million the previous year.

The Zim-Israel Navigation Co. Ltd. and the Hamashbir Fodder Import Co. were among the recipients of Canpal's $5.9 million investment in Israel last year.

Shimon Pridan, vice-president of Canpal and head of its Montreal office, issued the report to The Canadian Jewish News following release of the company's year-end financial statement.

Canpal, which has about 700 shareholders in Canada, was incorporated in 1948 to provide a medium for trade between Canada and Israel. It is affiliated with the large Ampal-American Israel Corporation of the United States.

Canpal last fall issued for the first time 8% debentures totalling $2 million on the Canadian market. To date, $300,000 worth of the debentures have been sold.

CJC postpones Quebec decision

MONTREAL [Staff] —

After a three-hour debate last Sunday, the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress has failed to come to a decision on whether it should break from its traditional apolitical stance and take a position on the question of Canadian unity.

The debate has been held over to a meeting in June where it is expected the Eastern Region will submit a brief on the subject. It was requested at the meeting that other regional congresses discuss the pros and cons of taking a public stand on Canadian unity.

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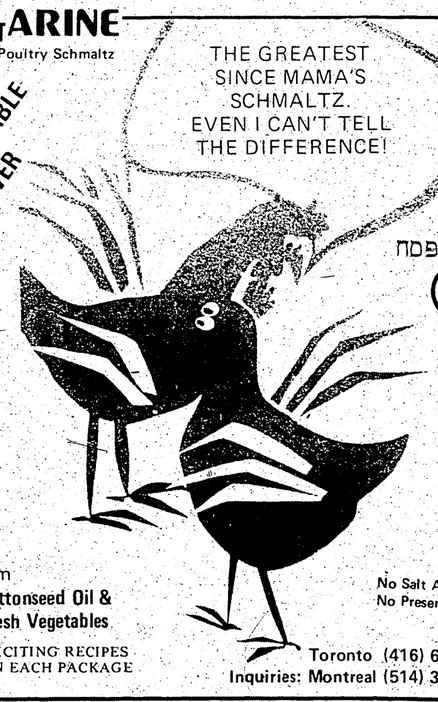

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A HAPPY PASSOVER

Pilot project reveals need for expanded social services

By RUTH KAHANE
[Second of three parts]

OTTAWA —

Callers to Ottawa's new Jewish Information and Referral Service, a telephone agency helping clients plug into community resources, are reinforcing a message the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir has heard repeatedly in recent years.

In the first six months of its maximum two-year mandate, the pilot project is already providing concrete evidence of the need for expanded social services in the Ottawa Jewish community.

Fifty out of 500 calls received during the first five months directly related to family pathology. In these cases, the agency's purpose is to make referrals to psychologists, psychiatrists, marital counsellors, children's hospital and family therapy rather than to do the counselling itself.

However, a number of these cases could not be handled by other agencies, and the professional social worker, employed on a half-time basis as director of the agency, has developed a caseload of 16 to 20 people a month.

Director Elaine Rabin says it "has not been encouraged," but "sometimes people hang on three to four months with us. Some people have chronic problems. They've done the rounds of other agencies and are now turning to us for help."

The Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir's 1976 study on social service needs in the Jewish community, which recommended the setting up of the Jewish Information and Referral Service, showed that available family agency services in the Ottawa region were rarely used, and that private psychologists and psychiatrists were the regular channel for counselling. Social workers participating in the study also said they were being called at home about specific Jewish problems and called this an "underground network of Jewish referrals".

Mrs. Rabin said in an interview there does seem to be evidence of a need for specifically Jewish family services, though she was skeptical about this when she began with the agency.

Rabbis, especially "those welcoming psychological contact, have been overloaded", and some people utilize the services of Jewish family agencies and counsellors in Toronto and Montreal, she said.

"There are a small number of people that really do need Jewish social services. That is one of the reasons why a good number of people turn to rabbis — they turn to them in droves in this city — and not to city social services. In another city, people would never think to turn to a rabbi unless they have a religious problem. But in Ottawa there was no one to fill the breach previously."

Since JIRS began, a number of rabbis have been making referrals to the agency and some are co-operating by keeping track of the number of people who contact them with family pathology problems, she said.

Many of the other calls, not directly related to family pathology, have also required extended help. In every case JIRS aims to "hang in with people until we know they have gotten the appropriate response to their problem — we phone them back or phone through for them, and really make sure the person reaches the appropriate resource," Mrs. Rabin said.

Unemployment has been a major problem among callers. JIRS is attempting to help these people find jobs by way of Jewish community contact. Potential employers in the community have been asked to advertise with JIRS and a column is run for both employers and job-seekers in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review. "I've tried to make shidduchs," Mrs. Rabin said, and "about 60% of serious job seekers have found jobs."

A similar procedure has been used for helping callers seeking places to live. There is a steady influx of new people to the community and a lot of itinerants who need accommodation.

Jewish Information and Referral has been operating its telephone line (613) 232-3775, Monday to Friday from 9:30 to 3:30, and is staffed by Mrs. Rabin and trained volunteers, many of whom have degrees in social work, psychology, or teaching. Four volunteers work on a regular basis and a total of 20 people have volunteered since the service has started.

The agency has "yet to build up a proper resource base," but has contact with its model, Jewish Information Services, in Toronto and receives assistance from it when necessary.

As well, a number of professionals involved in the social services needs study committee have acted as resources for various types of referrals.

Mrs. Rabin said both she and the Jewish Social Services Council are "interested in whether we can become a counselling agency. Basically, what I'd like to see is a small full-time agency under the Jewish Social Services Council with intake (the information and referral service) plus a family component, including child services and services to the Jewish elderly."

But whether or not JIRS will continue operating for a second year, and what type of agency the community council decides to sponsor after that, will depend greatly on the results of a study of the streams of calls JIRS receives in its first year.

"It will be a great disappointment to me if it collapses, because there is a great necessity for it," Mrs. Rabin said.

Agency required to assist citizens

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

The move towards setting up a Jewish family service in Ottawa is part of society's trend to "professionalize help", "not a very healthy sign . . . but a necessary step," says Rabbi Reuven Bulka.

The founding editor of the Journal of Psychology and Judaism and rabbi of Orthodox Congregation Machzikei Hadas, here, said he thinks the agency is needed "because help is not readily available in our society".

"The question is — is this a progressive step or a necessary step? It's a necessary step because of how society is structured. A progressive step would be a shtetl-like atmosphere where everyone helps. But this is a dream, and it is necessary to overcome these gaps."

Rabbi Bulka and other Ottawa rabbis actively involved in helping to plan social service development in the Ottawa Jewish community, were a key group that made recommendations to the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir's 1976 social services needs study. Since the creation of Jewish Information and Referral Service, Rabbi Bulka has been a user and supporter of the agency.

The study report said Ottawa rabbis were encountering requests for many services outside the realm of existing agencies and saw definite needs in areas including foster care, adoption, family and marital counselling including youth, single parents, singles, and the elderly, housing, legal aid, help for children with learning disabilities and guidance counselling in Jewish schools, newcomers, general Jewish information, and information and referral.

In a recent interview, Rabbi Bulka reiterated these needs and said he thinks a Jewish agency also may be necessary because Ottawa's position on the border of Quebec "could become crucial if a major upheaval occurs" and many Jews suddenly leave.

"No one knows what is happening with the province of Quebec. If many come, or if they come little by little, it will be a concern. Absorbing newcomers has always been a problem. An agency might be able to break down the social barriers and boundaries for new people coming in."

A Jewish family agency, though unable to provide services quantitatively different from those available in the general community, could be geared to deal with ethnic and religious factors.

Rabbi Bulka said he agrees with sociologists who connect the erosion of religious values and the erosion of family life. Because of this, ethnic and religious factors are an important part of the solution to many family problems.

Two Canadians were among those attending international Israel Bonds parley in Washington. At left is Rubin Zimmerman of Montreal and at the right is Harry Frank of Toronto.

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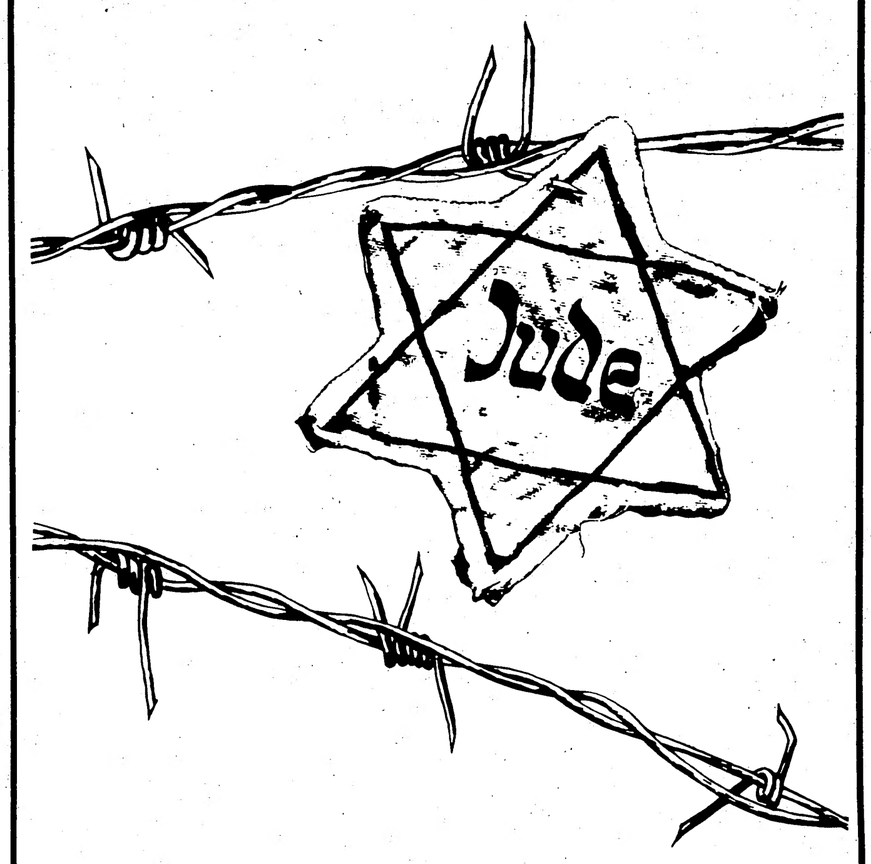

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

Directors:
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Editor, Ralph Hyman
Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
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Pragmatism vs. idealism

Philosophical blindness

The Supreme Court of Ontario has put to rest, for a while at any rate, a proposal to integrate a Jewish day school into the public system. The recent judgment culminates a four-year courtship surrounded by bitter editorial recrimination, spilling into a host of secondary issues. While the court test centred on a public board's jurisdiction over religious studies, the editorials and opposition reflected an underlying animosity towards government grants for private institutions.

Not only was the North York proposal taken to task in the press, but, similarly berated was the request by private facilities that they have equal access to supplementary federal grants for French and ethnic language studies. The fact that the religious component in the North York pilot project was to be subsidized by a Jewish community which has poured over $2 million into its schools, was virtually ignored.

While the government, in word, supported the concept of pluralistic education, in deed, it was turning its back on the parents of 55,000 private school students in the province, who were — by choice — being doubly taxed. While it mouthed the philosophic principle of multiculturalism, it was keeping in mind the pragmatic, fiscal-political matter that Jewish schools alone were saving Ontario taxpayers over $12.5 million a year.

The Jewish community, and rightly so, is also concerned about financial security. Despite growing deficits, enrolment in its schools (now exceeding 5,500 in Toronto alone) is rising, in antithesis to the public picture. Contrary to traditional prejudice, Jewish day schools, and many other private institutes, are not the preserve of the rich. Close to 60% of the student body in Jewish day schools, receives at least partial remission in tuition fees.

"There is a kind of philosophical blindness," notes the executive director of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, "to anything but the pattern of education, which is increasingly monolithic and expensive, that the government is supporting."

The province is already financing Roman Catholic schools, at the elementary level, because of an ironic historical precedent the government would prefer to overlook. And a number of alternative schools — with French language or independent study curricula — are already supported, in recognition of the fact that not every student is pedagogically fulfilled in the public stream.

Perhaps the integration scheme presented too many inhibitions, in light of this community and the civil libertarians' attempt to erase the last vestiges of religious instruction from the public system. But this should not preclude the right of Jewish parents to access to some funding from the public purse they've helped to fill. Almost every province in the country either offers a straight per capita grant, support for textbook and transporation costs or shared services to their independent schools.

Despite his legal decision, the presiding Supreme Court judge in the North York case, remarked in a personal comment that "courses in religious instruction of all denominations would appear to have merit from an educational point of view," although he admitted their introduction would be controversial. A minority government wouldn't be prepared to face such a challenge, although Education Minister Tom Wells still persists to flog the ideal that "education policy contributes to an open, free, diverse, pluralistic society set within a multicultural milieu."

Or does it?

Israeli links fortified

Viva Canada

We note with satisfaction the recent announcement of the endowment of a chair in Canadian studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and plans for a chair for cancer research at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Secretary of State John Roberts will be honored by having this chair in cancer research bear his name.

The chair of Canadian studies will be funded by a Canadian government grant of $250,000 and a similar amount from two Toronto benefactors, Dr. Ralph Halbert and his wife, Rosalind. The funds will be used to endow a professorship and other research facilities at the Hebrew University. Canadian academics will be lecturing on a visiting basis at the Israeli university and reciprocal exchanges are planned.

Naming of the cancer research chair at the Weizmann Institute of Science in honor of Mr. Roberts is recognition of his steadfast and continuing support for Israel. Endowment funds will be raised in Canada by a group of Canadian citizens who conceived the idea of honoring him in this worthwhile manner. It was Mr. Roberts who interested the Canadian government in the idea of a chair in Canadian studies, culminating in Ottawa's decision to provide half the funds necessary for the project. The most generous contribution of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Halbert in matching the Canadian grant is one more instance of their enlightened philanthropy.

The inauguration of these programs is part of an expanding series of cultural, artistic and scientific agreements currently being worked out by the two countries. It follows news, moreover, of increased trade between Canada and Israel. These developments are bound to have beneficial effects for both countries.

Canada is now a major middle power; it enjoys an international reputation for probity and, despite some perturbations on the economic front, possesses one of the world's more stable political systems. Canada has historic ties with Israel. In the person of the late Ivan C. Rand, the eminent jurist, Canada participated in the deliberations of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine. It was Rand's moral suasion, in part, that produced a majority vote on partition in 1947.

Since Israel's birth Canada's destiny has been intertwined on a number of occasions with Israel. The late Lester Pearson won the Nobel Prize for his mediation efforts in the wake of the Sinai War of 1956. Canadian troops have served in UN contingents patrolling troubled border areas adjacent to Israel. With rare exceptions the Canadian government has supported Israel in recent UN forums and was among the first member states to repudiate the odious racism resolution of 1975.

Canada's image in Israel is a favorable one, now made even more so by the announcement of two chairs of research, one to do laboratory battle against the deadly foe of cancer; the other to afford Israelis the opportunity of learning about Canadian traditions of parliamentary democracy, free speech and economic liberalism and the history and culture of this vast land alongside the United States giant.

Averting racism

Histadrut, Israel's national trade union federation, has voted to accept the country's Black Hebrew community as full members. As a result, the 1,000 Black residents of Dimona, Arad and Mitzpeh Rimon will enjoy full support in any labor dispute, along with union-scale wages and Histadrut sick-fund services for themselves and their families.

The labor federation also voted to set up a committee to recommend to the government ways of helping the Black Hebrews in such fields as education, social welfare and health.

The group has been the centre of controversy since immigrating to Israel several years ago, claiming immediate citizenship rights as "descendents of the original inhabitants" of Israel. In Israel, immediate citizenship is extended to all Jews under the Law of Return. The law was established in the wake of the Holocaust — the murder of six million Jews by the Nazis — so that no Jew would ever be homeless again.

The problem in the case of the Black Hebrews was that they did not give any evidence that they were Jews, either by birth or by conversion. Their claim to Jewishness was based on the assertion that they were descended from the Ethiopian family of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, although their parents were Christians.

Rabbi Ralph Simon, writing in the Chicago Sentinel, commented: "The confusion of these strange historical claims is compounded by the assertion by some of their spokesmen that they are Hebrews and not Jews. The assert that the Jews are not true Israelites and that Israel really belongs to the Black Hebrews."

Despite the confusion over the identity of the Black Hebrew sect, the Israel government allowed the group to remain in Israel as long as they conducted themselves in a peaceful and law-abiding manner.

The action by Histadrut in accepting the Black Hebrews into full membership is a significant and welcome step toward full integration of the community into Israeli life.

(Black-Jewish Information Center)

Haggada is theatrical script

Seder—a potent historic drama

With Passover approaching, families will gather all over the world to celebrate the release of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt. Moshe Davis, executive director of the chief rabbi's office in London, writes here of the drama of the seder. Its settings have varied from Egypt, exile in Babylon, the Spanish Inquisition and the Nazi concentration camps.

LONDON (JCNS) —

Which is the longest-running dramatic performance? Without doubt the seder. For, essentially, the Haggada is the script of a theatrical presentation which has been performed annually, in scores of lands, over thousands of years, by millions of actors.

It has featured some famous figures: leaders like Moses and Aaron (who directed the first production, which had its world premiere in Egypt); famous kings like David and Solomon; great prophets like Elijah, Isaiah and Jeremiah; brave heroes such as Judah the Maccabi and Bar Kochba. All our sages, scholars and philosophers — Hillel, Akiva, Saadia, Maimonides — have starred. Many of the most famous actually introduced their own speeches into the text, or changed the original. The list is endless and unique.

The settings have varied. The pageant of freedom has been enacted in the bitter exile of Babylon, under the nose of the vengeful Inquisition of Spain, in the harsh cruelty of the Nazi concentration camps. Occasionally these different locations gave rise to special editions, or introduced modifications of language or style in the script.

Sometimes the play has been acted by solitary individuals, who have had to take all the parts — of the youngest and the eldest, and of the audience. But generally, and in accordance with the direction of the original script, the cast has been the family unit and the production has been in the "theatre-in-the-round" style, with full audience participation. By contrast, as during World War II, in Africa, Europe and India, mass communal sedarim for the forces witnessed the gathering together of thousands of players, with chaplains acting the role of heads of very mighty households.

Let me pursue this theme a little further — because it really is the truth of the matter and a key to the understanding of the Haggada. Every Passover, after the first, has been a telling of the tale of the Exodus in dramatic form. Hence, every Jew has to so enter into the spirit of the evening that he feels himself — like any great actor — one of the original cast who actually experienced slavery and managed to escape to freedom.

This has been taken very literally in some communities. For example, in some parts of Morocco and elsewhere, the "actors" actually dressed up to play the part. Coats were worn to show they were ready for the journey, and walking sticks were taken in hand. A small bundle of supplies was wrapped and kept at the ready. This was certainly entering fully into the spirit.

But the general setting has been that of a banquet, strongly influenced by Greek and Roman customs. We relax on cushions. Good food and wine are very much in evidence. Children are allowed to stay up late and are encouraged to participate. The mood is one of festivity but as in any good modern drama, there are occasional, more sombre flashes, reminders of past events and problems, portents of impending happenings. There are elements of mystery and magic: disappearing matza; an invisible guest, wine poured out but not drunk.

The action is divided into four acts. Watch out for the recurrence of this number! Indeed, signficant numbers feature throughout the script. If you have any mathematically-inclined children, ask them if they can add every number mentioned.

The first act is basically prepatory. It introduces all the characters, especially the old and the young representing the past and the future — the two poles round whom the whole play revolves. It brings into view the main "props" — wine, matza and herbs.

Act II poses the question: What is this strange gathering all about? It also attempts to provide answers. But not all questions receive an answer; at least, not a direct one. (Parents are sometimes not as helpful as they might be!). The story of our people which unfolds — then takes us into an atmosphere of rejoicing.

That, quite naturally, leads into Act III, which is a festive meal. Originally this was the main part of the play — the eating of the Paschal Lamb — all the rest of the action, and the script, grew up around this focal point.

Parts for all

It would seem that in early productions Act III actually was not part of the play but a kind of overture, coming before the play proper began (a kind of pre-theatre dinner). Some innovating producer ingeniously saw how this meal could be incorporated into a the play proper and so he transported it. But the keen theatre-goer can still readily observe some traces of the original scheme. For example, in the Four Questions in Act I, the questioning child refers to events which have not yet taken place.

The final act, Act IV, came much later. All the cast is on stage for a grand finale, shaped in the traditions and form of musical comedy. There are parts for all, the audience can join in the choruses. The lines are very easy to learn quickly, and the tunes are catchy. Some are sung the world over, others are strongly localized, passed down from family to family. Many new tunes for these old songs have been composed in Israel.

As in all ancient plays, there is no scenery. It is the power of the dialogue, the skill of the actors and the imagination of the audience that must transport us from location to location. Sometimes the setting is Egypt, sometimes Israel, sometimes an unnamed land of exile, sometimes our own home.

Of course, like all productions, there is a great deal of preparation to be done beforehand.

(Religious News Service photo)

This is an ivory, silk satin matza bag. Painted, appliqued and embroidered with polychrome silk, it bears an 1804 inscription date. It's being exhibited at New York museum.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Instant' Zionist platform causes concern for reader

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Rabbi Michael Stroh, "Resolution passed at WZO congress affirms pluralism of Jewish people." I am sure many people share my disillusionment with the results of what was hailed as a vitally important gathering.

This was going to be the congress which would really come to grips with the grave problems facing the Zionist movement the world over. Instead from all accounts appearing in the press since the congress, its major achievement was that of splitting the delegates on a question of religion. The founding fathers of the Zionist movement, Theodor Herzl included, had the wisdom to agree never to discuss religion from the platforms of the Zionist movement, so as to maintain a united effort to tackle the problems which are common to all of us.

The Conservative and Reform movements, until fairly recently, maintained at worst a completely anti-Zionist stand, at best one of complete non-involvement. At the 29th congress, the delegates representing these "instant Zionists," decided to reverse that agreement, and to divert the focus of almost all committees, and the final session of congress, to questions having nothing to do with Zionism or the problems facing it.

One of the resolutions passed calls for "equal recognition...for all religious movements within Judaism." In the name of justice and democracy, I assume this includes "equal recognition", to perform marriages, conversions, etc., to the leaders of Jews for Jesus, or the newest "stream" — the "Polydox" Jews? After all, they too are a religious movement within Judaism.

The system of accepting only Orthodoxy, and Orthodox rabbis, is not adopted from the British Mandate, or from the Ottoman Empire, as stated in the article, but from Halacha, which precedes these jurisdictions by several centuries.

However, the phrase which must really have shaken every thinking Jew, and which really prompted this letter, is the following: "We are one people and cannot afford the luxury of division into sects". Was it the Orthodox community which split away, or the Conservative and Reform, which sought ways, no matter how contrary to Jewish law, to make Judaism easier and thus separated itself away from body of the Jewish community. That they are now preaching against division can only be termed Jewish chutzpa.

Rabbi Stroh claims that the entire effort was undertaken in the interests of ensuring that Israel will still be a Jewish country "100 years from now". And this will be ensured by the Reform movement, whose record of assimilation and intermarriage among its members and their children and grandchildren is resulting in a loss of 50% or more of the Jews in the United States? These are the success rates they wish to export to Israel?

We are not among the bones and ashes of the countless civilizations which have come and disappeared across the centuries, precisely because we have not bowed to every whim and wind of change, but have clung to truths and laws which we held to be eternal. Of course we have adapted with changing times, and in recent years modern Orthodoxy has shown its strength and vitality because of the ability to adapt which is inherent in Judaism. But these changes have always been within the framework of Halacha, not by simply disposing of laws which seem "too hard", or "unsuitable" to a particular time, place or group.

I would not care so deeply if these advocates of change would confine their efforts to the galut, whose future may well be doomed in any event. But when they try to alter the character of Israel, which holds the only key to our survival, and to affect its future as a Jewish state, then I feel that I, and all those who are truly concerned, must take a stand and make our voices heard.

Ronnie Rudnitsky,
executive director,
Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi
Women's Organization of Canada,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

Three salient facts stand out in the recent entente reached between the Montreal Association of Jewish Day Schools and the Quebec Department of Education (CJN, March 10):

— the "ineligible" children will be forced to undertake a curriculum that school administrators and teachers had earlier stated was pedagogically unfeasible for normal students;

— the refusal of AJCS to provide "unqualified" financial compensation for ineligible children whose parents had not attended English schools in Quebec, means that community funds will not be disbursed upon the basis of need, but rather upon either the date of arrival of a Jew in the country or his country of origin and

— even if the "ineligible" children and their parents are able to cope with the additional educational and financial costs, the government now has the legal means to force the children to leave their present school next year, since the children have been registered in the French sector as of the date of the agreement.

The statement — that in the event the "ineligible" children are required to leave their present schools, the Jewish community will provide alternate Jewish schooling — indicates that leaders know that this is the intention of the provincial department of education.

Mel Himes,
department of political science,
Dawson College,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

I am reacting to your article "Marriage bureaus suggested to counter '70s singles 'crisis' " of March 31. At just about every Jewish gathering I have attended lately, starting with the Chassidic Festival, Friday night sermons, lectures on Jewish education, etc. — every platform was used to paint a gloomy picture of erosion of Jews and the major cause is quoted to be 30%-40% of intermarriages in our communities.

In the same issue Rabbi Meir Gottesman claims in his column: "Any Jew who wants to get married could find the right shidduch in a few months, if he looks for someone with a good heart, above all." In my discussions with many Jewish men I hear, "well I just got out of a bad relationship, I am interested in sex only, if I take out a Jewish woman twice and she does not go to bed, good bye, that's all I want."

I also know of very many Jewish men and women who personally appealed to rabbis and other leaders in the community to introduce them individually to Jewish people and to take some action for the large group of singles in Toronto. In many cases the answers were: "go to lectures, go play tennis, go to the singles dances."

If some serious action by synagogues, schools, B'nai B'rith and many other Jewish organizations is not taken swiftly, the situation will only continue to become worse by the day. I meet many single men and women who state, I am lonely, I am tired of looking for the "right Jewish date", I am open to dating and marrying anybody decent.

I am deeply Jewish, I have spent my whole career in the Jewish community of Montreal and Toronto. I don't like what is happening, but I cannot blame these people. The second hardest thing in life is to work continuously to maintain a good relationship, the hardest is to live alone. We know there is a crisis. When are we going to stop talking and start acting?

Felicia Carmelly,
director, department of Jewish living,
Holy Blossom,
Toronto

Circumstances in Israel are seldom normal; boys like Nissim don't get a second chance

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

My wife Adeerah is walking around with a terrible sense of guilt.

She just can't forgive herself for the way in which she talked about Nissim, for the grades she gave him.

This is not to say that Nissim deserved better grades. Not at all; he wasn't a good student or even a very diligent one. And his mastery of English, the subject which my wife teaches at a local vocational school, was extremely limited, improving somewhat towards the end of his studies when he began going out with Orna, a girl from Canada.

But all this seems irrelevant now that Nissim is dead, killed during the fighting in southern Lebanon.

It wouldn't have been as bad were it not for the fact that Adeerah remembers Nissim so well, because less than a year ago he was in her classroom, when he could be bothered coming to school. For often enough he was absent, perhaps because he had better things to do, or perhaps because he thought his considerable boyish charm would make teachers overlook his academic shortcomings.

In normal circumstances Nissim might have taken himself in hand after the army, as many youngsters do, going on to obtain his high school diploma and even studying at university. But circumstances in Israel are seldom normal, and boys like Nissim do not always have a second chance.

This though was certainly in the minds of Adeerah's pupils, many of whom knew Nissim, on the day when his death was announced. Indeed, one of them said as much when my wife tried to stop him from staring morosely into space and begin paying attention to the lesson.

"Why should I?" he blurted out. "What difference does it make whether I learn English? It certainly didn't make any difference to Nissim!" Adeerah finally managed to calm him down, pointing out that the great majority of Israeli boys go on after the army to seek further education or a good job, and without a reasonable knowledge of English both are difficult to obtain.

She is not sure whether she convinced him, particularly since, on that day at least, she wasn't so convinced herself. In any case, classes finally ended, just in time for Adeerah and her fellow teachers to go to Nissim's funeral in the military section of the Rehovot cemetery.

There, with thousands of others, they watched Nissim's flag-draped coffin being brought in on a command car and then lowered into the ground to the accompaniment of sobs from his large family.

Adeerah, on the other hand, kept her emotions bottled up inside, but they were none the weaker. How could they be? After all, my wife teaches only 12th graders, youngsters a few scant months away from military service. Each one of them reminds her of Nissim, and of the other Nissims who came before. This is why she finds it so hard to be objective, to berate them when they don't do their homework, to give them low marks when they fail their tests. In fact, it is only with enormous effort that she puts out of her mind the thought that her students, now struggling with English, will all too soon be faced by far more severe tests than any she can give them.

Oil painting of Dr. Charles H. Best of Toronto — "A true, world citizen"

Achievements of insulin co-discoverer stamped him outstanding world citizen

By ARON M. RAPPAPORT

To talk about the achievements of the late Dr. Charles H. Best and the honors bestowed on him because of his role in the discovery of insulin, would only duplicate the many eulogies that have appeared in the press. I would rather reminisce about the man who was emeritus professor and former chairman in the department of physiology and Banting and Best department of medical research for over 40 years.

I would like to share the experiences I had during 25 years of work with this outstanding Canadian scientist and teacher whose textbooks of physiology are in use all over the world.

We met after I had escaped from the European Holocaust, a month after my immigration to Canada. I entered his department and found myself in an international community of scientists in which each continent was frequently represented. Dr. Best, though educated and steeped in Scottish traditions, through the impact of his discoveries, had become close friends with eminent scientists from all over the globe; he had evolved into a true world citizen. He admired eminent men of great vision in medical and biological sciences.

Seven Nobel Prize winners, his personal friends, some his teachers, attended the opening ceremonies of the Charles H. Best Institute which the university had erected to honor him during his lifetime.

There was always a breath of the recent and important scientific achievements in the area of medical biology in the air of his departments. As the latter had become a mecca for many researchers and clinicians in the field of diabetes, we were continually exposed to a wealth of information on scientific achievements and skills. The atmosphere of his institute never became provincial and stale. Many of the visitors decided to stay and work for a while with us or sent some of their most capable and promising co-workers to do research in Dr. Best's laboratories.

How did Dr. Best handle this variegated and multilingual lot? Few people have spoken about his abilities in this respect. It was essential in achieving and keeping the rank of his institute in the international community of universities. The portrait of Dr. Best in the hall of the Best Institute will help us to understand a basic trait of his character.

Leader in science

One notices in it the imposing attitude of a leader. Impressed by these traits, I asked him once: "What were you thinking of when the painter did your portrait?" He said: "I think of myself as a leader in science, as an initiator and supporter of scientific work, a director of a great and special enterprise."

Though proud and conscious of his superior position he would humbly approach a co-worker, whose achievements he valued; he would go out of his way to charm a rising star in the international field of physiology and biochemistry in order to have him join our team of scientists. He had a flair for people their virtues and their foibles. His knowledge of fellow men and women was continually refined in the international smelter of scientific achievers he met with on his frequent and long voyages abroad.

When he returned home he shared his acquired knowledge with his family of co-workers. A family we were indeed; Charles, his lovely warmhearted wife Margaret, and her sister Linda Mahon treated us as such. They took part in all our celebrations (weddings, births, confirmations, Bar Mitzvas, honorary awards, festivities, etc.), and kept an interest in the evolution of our children over the years. In addition, Dr. Best kept always a watchful eye on the achievements and worries of our daily work. He was ready to help us with his advice or by consultation with one of his international friends, who were famous in the field of our endeavors.

Often he would attach the co-worker in difficulty over his research to a colleague luckier in his work, in order to help the unlucky one out of his slump. He would even go as far as to invite this co-worker to work on his personal research team. Many thrived on the special attention and the close co-operation with the chief, and were able to make a name for themselves. This flexibility dictated by his all-out devotion to the spirit of science was what I admired most in Dr. Best.

In spite of his proud Scottish texture and strictly Christian upbringing he shunned racial and religious prejudice. English, French, German, Jewish, and Catholic scientists were considered as equals. He was as proud of his membership in the Pontifical Scientific Council as of his honorary doctorate given to him by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem or by other universities.

During the Second World War he gave refuge to Jewish scientists who had fled Germany. He also helped the widow of the German professor Minkowski to immigrate to Canada and to bring her husband's famous library with her, which she had salvaged from the Nazis.

Minkowski, a Jew of Lithuanian origin, (from the family of famous synagogal cantors) was a Nobel Prize winner for his discovery of the role of the pancreas in diabetes. The late Dr. Channah Gelber told me once in Jerusalem that Best invited her to work in his department and how friendship had developed between the Best and Gelber families. This was prior to the Second World War, during the time that the faculty of medicine of Toronto practised racial, religious and sex discrimination in postgraduate education and at the university hospitals. Dr. Gelber later returned his kindness by becoming one of the active developers and supporters of Women's College Hospital. This hospital has always had a high reputation for its liberal attitude towards all doctors, for its devotion to the ill and the parturient in our community, and it is now a university teaching institution.

Best met abroad many of his former Jewish classmates from Toronto who had left the restrictions in Canada and had become outstanding figures in the field of basic medical and clinical research in the U.S. He joined forces with his friend, the late Prof. Farquharson, former chairman of the department of medicine, and they opened postgraduate facilities to women, Jews and other minorities. Best was also the first in the faculty of medicine to appoint a Jewish colleague as full professor in his department.

This liberalizing attitude was continued by Professor Chute, former dean of the faculty of medicine, Dr. Best's pupil and close friend.

The attitude of the Jewish community toward Best has always been one of great admiration: firstly for his work on insulin and diabetes, a malady so common among Jews, and secondly for his rational liberalizing influence on the faculty of medicine.

The Jewish community has lost a great friend and the Toronto University a leader in science. It is to be hoped that Toronto and its Jewish community will do their share in supporting the Charles H. Best Institute and its work as a lasting memory to a great Canadian man of science who has helped prolong life and activity of millions of people throughout the world.

Dr. Rappaport is professor emeritus in the department of physiology and medicine, University of Toronto. He is internationally known for his work in micro-structure of the liver, and has recently joined a liver investigation group at Sunnybrook Medical Centre as senior research scientist.

SEXUAL EQUALITY ELUSIVE GOAL IN ISRAEL

focus on israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

In January, 1976, former Israel premier Yitzhak Rabin, appointed a committee to look into the status of women in Israel. Now, after almost two-years' work, the 92-member committee, headed by Labor MK Ora Namir, has handed in its recommendations.

Although the report of the committee, containing the bulk of its findings, has not yet been released to the public, the 241 recommendations themselves testify to the degree to which Israel has fallen short of her much-vaunted claims to sexual equality in the areas of education, armed forces, employment and social security. Chairman of the committee, Ora Namir, spoke to The Canadian Jewish News about the recommendations shortly after their submission.

Namir: There is no doubt that a regression has taken place in Israel as far as sex equality is concerned. While we could once boast of our advances in equal employment opportunities, the army, and child-rearing arrangements, other countries have now taken the lead. Some of our revelations have shattered myths about sex equality in Israel, particularly the low level of representation of women at decision-making levels, and the fact that only slightly more than 50% of eligible young women serve in the army.

CJN: What would you say is the main problem affecting the status of women in Israel?

Namir: Possibly the most important single finding, and that having the greatest bearing on the opportunities open to women, their self-image, and the way they function in their daily lives, is the fact that 50% of Israeli women have no more than three to eight years of schooling. This explains why 19% of young women are rejected by the army because of low educational levels, and why only 5% of this group work outside their own homes.

To remedy this state of affairs, we want compulsory schooling from age three, a more egalitarian approach in schoolbooks and the school curriculum, and to revolutionize vocational training for women in Israel. At present, the vast majority of women in vocational schools do clerical work, dressmaking and home economics.

CJN: Some people see the central problem of women's status in Israel as their inferior status in personal and family law, which is mainly in the jurisdiction of the rabbinical courts. There was a subcommittee charged with examining topics such as the property rights of married women, the status of women married civilly, custody of children and the divorce law. Why were no recommendations submitted?

Namir: The members of this subcommittee could reach no kind of consensus in this area. In any case, we never deluded ourselves that we could effect changes while there is no separation of religion and state in Israel. The question is political, and depends on the coalition agreements in force. Now that there has been a change in government, the climate is even less favorable to change than it was before. To make recommendations on this subject would have been meaningless — we saw no point in banging our heads against a wall. Anyway, we did not see this as the most important women's issue.

CJN: To which of your recommendations do you give most weight?

Namir: To our proposal for new legislation on equality of opportunity in employment for men and women. Although most of our recommendations stress the need to implement and monitor existing legislation, we felt we needed a new law which would give us the tools to do away with discrimination in employment, salaries, and opportunities for advancement, rather than merely forbidding discrimination.

CJN: Israel has always prided herself on the pioneering laws enacted to protect women as women — maternity leave and benefits, shorter working hours for mothers etc. Does the committee propose more innovations in this area?

Namir: Curiously enough, some of these laws have proved counterproductive, because they have made women more troublesome and expensive to employ. But while we do not seek, at this stage, to do away with laws protecting women's maternal functions, we have tried to shift the emphasis to supportive social services which will serve the family as a whole, such as day care centres, and a longer school day. And also permitting fathers as well as mothers, the right to stay home to look after sick family members.

CJN: What is the committee's attitude to the sensitive issue of the induction of religious girls into the army?

Namir: We see compulsory, universal army service or national service for women as our banner, because in order to be equal, women must recognize that there are obligations as well as rights involved. The army defends women and religious people equally, and all should do their part. However, we insist that women's service in the army be meaningful, they shouldn't waste their time. There are 700 occupations in the army of which only 209 are presently open to women. We call for the placement of women in the full range of occupations in all units, including combat units.

(Carol Gooter Photo)

Member of the Knesset Ora Namir

CJN: Your committee has given much attention to problems of social distress such as prostitution, incest, battering of wives and children, and rape. People outside Israel, are often shocked to discover that these phenomena could constitute serious social problems in the Jewish state.

Namir: Israel is a country like any other, and with much the same problems. But we are making a serious effort to deal with them. Our proposals begin with changing educational materials to improve self-image and expectations, pre-army enrichment programs, establishing a national network of family planning clinics, planning more community services to lighten the burdens of women with large families, providing social security insurance for women who do not work outside their own homes, and creating stiffer penalties for men who abuse or exploit women.

CJN: When you present your proposals to Premier Begin, he responded by quoting a verse on the duty of men to be attentive to the voice of women. Do you find this attitude patronizing or encouraging? How do you assess the chances of your recommendations being adopted by the government?

Namir: We have submitted 241 recommendations. Some of them, like those on abortion and army service, are highly controversial, and we can look forward to battles and public debate. But even though the political climate has changed, there is a large degree of consensus on matters like equal employment opportunities, vocational training, and improved community services, so I am personally very hopeful that the majority of our recommendations will be adopted.

J.B.'s private anxieties about some public matters

By J.B. SALSBERG

(First in a series)

We all have our worries and anxieties. Most of them, I would guess, are of a private nature. But many of our nagging worries stem from the broader areas of life that we share with others. In other words, they come from trends and occurrences outside of our private or personal confines.

Indeed, there are those who argue that a very high percentage of our, so-called, private worries have their roots in the public spheres of our existence. But that's another matter.

For the moment I feel impelled to deal publicly with some of my private worries about public matters that aren't aired publicly enough — if at all.

(Uncle Eliezer appealed to me not to do it because I will surely get into trouble. "What happened, my dear uncle?" I asked, "You're the one who always urges me to speak out regardless of consequences." But my uncle made a surprising reply. "You're right," he said, "but I always do it with mixed feelings. On the one hand I want you to call a spade a spade, but on the other I want to protect you from attacks." Finally my uncle agreed that one can't have one's cake and eat it and that one does or one doesn't...So here goes.)

Rabbi Kahane's Jewish Defence League

Rabbi Meyer Kahane has created and inspired the Jewish Defence League; a militant, self-righteous, zealous, shock-troop organization to defend Jewish interests everywhere. The trouble is that they reserve to themselves the right to decide when, where and by what methods such defence is to be rendered. Their actions have brought them repeatedly into open conflict with the Jewish leadership in the U.S., Canada and Israel.

Rabbi Kahane, himself, has made his permanent home in Israel, though he makes his appearances on this continent frequently.

In Israel the zealous rabbi quickly found himself excluded from all religious and other political parties (including that of Premier Begin). Despite his frequent excursions into publicity-rich regions of public dispute he repeatedly failed to secure sufficient votes, on a country-wide basis, to gain a seat in the Knesset.

But, despite all this there are good and kind-hearted people who resent open criticism of Kahane or his JDL. The JDL, they argue, consists of well-meaning, dedicated and self-sacrificing Jews. I cannot subscribe to this attitude.

It is not a question of sincerity but of consequences. It is also a matter of the place and responsibility of Jewish leadership in a given country or on a world scale. Such leadership, heaven knows, is not flawless or satisfactory at all times. But the way to improve and correct that leadership lies not in the direction of every self-righteous group, or grouplet, embarking on its merry way into areas that may confront Jewry with serious and hazardous consequences.

Was it right and wise to picket last week the Oscar ceremonies where Vanessa Redgrave, the British actress, was to appear as a nominee for the best supporting actress award? Was the American Jewish leadership consulted by the JDL people? And, was the "achievement" beneficial or harmful?

That woman, is politically, of the far-out left in Britain. In the last election she stood as a Trotskyist candidate. She is notoriously pro-PLO and she is the main promoter, funder and chief commentator of a documentary film that is bitterly hostile to Israel and blatantly promotional of the PLO and its diabolical scheme to dismantle the Jewish state. However at the Oscar event she was nominated for a role she played in an anti-Nazi film.

Yes, she exposed herself by using the Oscar occasion for her anti-Zionist venom. But it also enabled her to spread that poison to millions of TV viewers and to countless of millions of newspaper readers and radio listeners around the world.

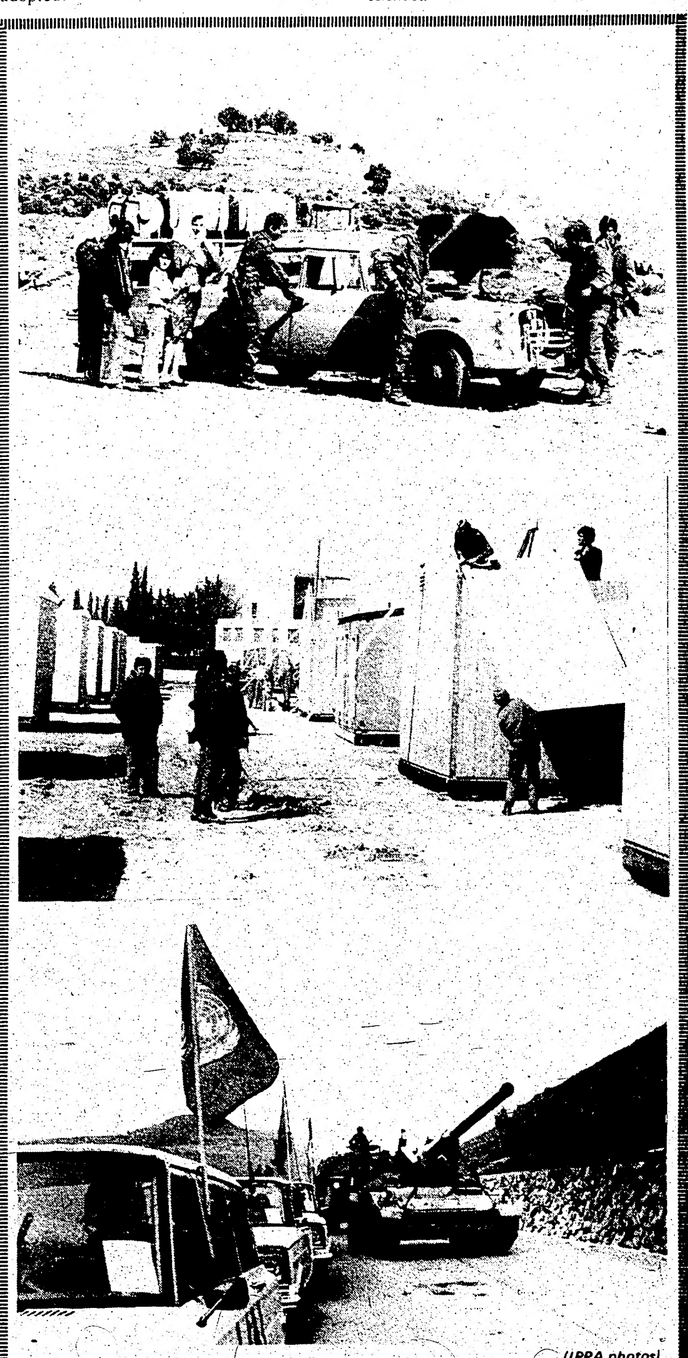
The question is not whether Vanessa Redgrave deserved to be fought and exposed. Of course she does and must be shown up for what she is. But was the Oscar event the proper place and was the method employed the proper one?

Thank goodness for Paddy Chayefsky's spirited condemnation of Miss Redgrave from the rostrum of the Oscar event. But the nagging question still remains: Can a small group of self-appointed guardians of Jewish causes operate without the knowledge of and, often, contrary to, the advice of the co-ordinated Jewish leadership in the U.S. or, as was the case, at the Jewish world conference for Soviet Jewry in Brussels, Belgium?

Why the excessive reticence to criticize and to oppose unilateral decisions for public action by a small group when their actions may be fraught with danger?

I know that this is an unpopular issue to raise, but it must be raised openly and publicly. The JDL is not sacrosanct and the Jewish leadership cannot abdicate its responsibility by evading the frequent challenges.

This is but one of my private worries and concerns about public matters that are, too often, swept under the carpet. There are more and they will be dealt with in coming issues of this paper.



(IPPA photos)

These photos show some of the activities of Israeli forces in Lebanon. Top, soldiers look through cars of refugees returning from northern Lebanon to their homes. They are checking for guns and explosives. Centre, forces help build huts for returning refugees whose homes were destroyed by bombing. At bottom, Israel tank passes UN convoy.

M-T

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON PESACH

By RABBI GEDALIA FELDER

The theme of Passover is liberty and freedom. The sages of Israel constantly emphasized it in their daily services and at every public and private celebration, the deliverance from Egypt, as if to warn the Jew against any infringement of the rights of man. "In every generation one must look upon himself as if he personally had come forth from Egypt" from the house of bondage.

Question: Why the many ceremonies and dietary restrictions?

ANSWER: To talk about Pesach is not enough. One must live Pesach. One must make Pesach. All the preparations, food regulations and ceremonies were to make vivid the reality of the holiday. The home, which undergoes a complete transformation before Pesach and in which the scrupulous removal of chometz is observed, radiates the exalted sanctifying atmosphere which characterizes Pesach. Such a home elevates the children and adults above the sordid existence of the work-a-day life into the realm of spiritual joy.

Q: How much chometz in a particular food makes it unfit for Passover period, whether in the natural state, processed form or in mixture?

A: Every type of food which contains a mixture of chometz, even if the chometz is not actually there, even if it was removed therefrom, must not be used or kept on Pesach.

Q: Until when can one eat chometz?

A: Chometz may not be eaten after 9:36 a.m. on Erev Pesach which this year falls on Friday, April 21.

Q: Are fresh fruits and vegetables kosher for Passover, other than legumes such as beans, corns, peas, etc.

A: Fresh fruit and vegetables are kosher at all times. Food which is prepared or processed commercially in any way, may not be koshered for Passover use. Unfortunately, the market is still being flooded every Passover season with questionable certifications on products for Passover use. The only assurance that packaged processed foods and other products are kosher for Passover, is certification by recognized rabbinic authorities, indicated by a label or emblem of such rabbinical certification.

Such "Kosher Le Pesach" certification by those authorities should be clearly and unmistakeably, on the container or wrapper of the product. Name of organization or rabbi must appear. If in doubt about the certification, call the office of COR, Orthodox division.

Q: What is the historic and symbolic meaning of matza?

A: When the children of Israel were finally permitted to flee from slavery in ancient Egypt, they left in such haste, that they had to bake their bread without having time to wait for the bread dough to be leavened. And so, as they began their long journey to the Promised Land, they ate matza — unleavened bread.

Q: Should dishes, utensils and other kitchen and eating tools be bought specifically for Passover use?

A: Such a procedure is the best assurance of complete adherence to Passover regulations. Under specified conditions and if properly koshered (it is important that koshering of vessels be done in the presence of a Ben Torah who is well versed in the law — or upon instruction of the rabbi) these utensils used during the rest of the year may be used during Passover.

For proper procedures for kosher dishes not covered by the above instructions, please consult the rabbi.

We advise you that the following dishes and utensils not be koshered for Passover use:

1. Chinaware, pottery, and all earthen-ware including plastic dishes.
2. Utensils that may be damaged by hot water, e.g. a utensil which is glued together.
3. Utensils or vessels that have dents which cannot be reached by glowing.
4. Knives with glued-on handles.
5. Vessels that cannot be thoroughly cleaned such as sieve, or any dish or bottle with a narrow neck that cannot be cleaned from within. Glass vessels not ordinarily used for hot foods may be made fit for Passover by soaking them in water for three consecutive days, with a change of water every 24 hours.

Q: Does the oven need special cleaning?

A: Your range is used throughout the year and it must therefore be cleaned, scraped and burnt out. A fitted metal, or asbestos lining for the interior is recommended. Special metal plates should be placed over the top of the range to prevent contact with Passover utensils.

Q: What is to be done with chometz which is not used up or disposed of before Passover?

A: Passover regulations require to dispose of it or the transfer of ownership of chometz to a non-Jew via the shtar mechirah (a bill of sale). All left-over chometz should be locked away in a spare room or closet.

Chometz dishes and utensils, after being thoroughly cleaned also must be placed in a special locked location. You then authorize the rabbi to prepare the bill of sale and arrange for transfer of ownership of your chometz to a non-Jew. These arrangements should be made Friday morning, April 21.

Q: Is the selling of chometz a mere formality or real and decisive?

A: The Torah teaches "it shall not be seen nor shall it be found out of such chometz one may never derive any benefit — even if he did not annul it before Pesach."

Therefore, if one has in his possession chometz which he is unable to clean away, he is required to sell it to a non-Jew before Pesach while he is still permitted to derive benefit therefrom.

The matter of selling chometz shall not be considered just as mere formality, but one must bear it in mind that the sale he effects with the non-Jew is real and decisive and he shall not sell it for a higher or lower price than it is worth.

The non-Jew makes a down payment and obliges himself to pay the remainder after Pesach. If he is unable or unwilling to make payment, then he has a right to resell the chometz again to the Jew.

Q: What is the ceremony connected with the disposal of the chometz?

A: The ceremony, bedikas chometz is required. This begins with a final check at your home at nightfall, Thursday, April 20.

Q: How is Bedikas chometz performed?

A: Since your home, by this time, is presumed to be free of chometz, crumbs of bread are placed in each room, so that the search will not be in vain. Immediately after nightfall, Thursday, April 20, the head of the house, with a candle carried by a member of the household, goes from room to room, using a feather or a rag and a wooden spoon or container, to gather the chometz.

The spoon and feather or rag and container, with the candle are wrapped up and tied with a string, leaving it to be burned the next morning. The head of the household, renounces ownership of undiscovered chometz with the formula, Kol Chamira, which is found at the beginning of the Haggada with the blessing which is said only at night.

Q: What should be done with food that is to be eaten the next day or for Shabbos Seudot.

A: The food that is to be eaten the following day or for the Shabbos Seudot should be put aside in a special place, not to interfere with the search.

Q: What should one do if he is leaving his home before Pesach and will be away during Pesach?

A: If people leave their home before Pesach, then they must search for the chometz the night before their departure. Everything should be done as outlined above, but without reciting the bracha.

Q: What is the ceremony for the burning of the chometz?

A: The ceremony is called biur chometz and takes place no later than 10:50 a.m. Friday, April 21. The chometz, as well as any bread left over from breakfast is burnt. Kol Chamira is recited at this time.

Rabbi Felder is chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

ECUMENICAL SEDER

(Religious News Service photo)

These are some of the participants at ecumenical seder at St. Francis Prep School in Queens, N.Y. Top shows Father James Cooney of school, Rabbi Bruce Cole, New York director Anti-Defamation League and Father Martin Geraghty, chairman of the Catholic-Jewish Relations for Brooklyn. Bottom shows more clergymen.

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MUSIC FOR PASSOVER

Music for Passover for Choir and String, composed and conducted by Srul Irving Glick, goes on stage this Sunday, April 16, at 4 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. It features the Beth Tikvah Synagogue choir and the Beth Tzedec choral group along with violinists Morry Kernerman and Andrew Benac, cellist Peter Schenkman and violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz. Concert is sponsored by the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, in co-operation with the two congregations.

SEDERS FOR SENIORS

Word about two Passover seders for senior citizens — The Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, has arranged a seder for Saturday, the 22nd, at 7:15 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. For information and reservations, call 635-2860, or drop by the office at 3995 Bathurst St. . . . For those living closer to the downtown area, there's a seder that same evening, also at 7:15 p.m., at the south 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave. It is set up by the CSJE together with the Jewish Family and Child Service. For information, call CSJE at the above number, or JF&CS at 961-9344.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed at the Shuk Hashalom running May 10, 11 and 12 as part of the week-long Beth Tzedec Israeli Festival (May 7-13) celebrating Israel's 30th anniversary. It will feature arts, games, jewelry, clothing and felafel. And with all the other exciting festival events planned, it sounds like a great place to be. So, if you can help out, call the synagogue office at 781-3511, or Dorothy Tessis at 787-3973.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Tennis for fun for all who have paid up their 1977 Israel Bond pledges is what Hamilton Israel Bonds is planning for this Sunday, the 16th. Players are limited to 40, strictly on a first booked basis, but attendance for spectators is unlimited. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside Racquets Club, 1030 Lion's Club Rd., Ancaster. For reservations, phone the Hamilton Bond office, 528-8639.

RABBI FELDER TO SPEAK

Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Shomrai Shaboth Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation will deliver the traditional Shabbath Hagodol Drasha this Saturday at 5:15 p.m. The topic — **The Question of Chodesh — From the Halachic Point of View.**

SUNDAY NIGHT FEVER

On Sunday, the 16th, at 7:45 p.m., the Labor Zionist Council Young Professionals is sponsoring "Sunday Night Fever", a disco dance at 14 Viewmount. All singles are welcome.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

Here's a chance to learn Hebrew in five easy lessons! The Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation will conduct a rapid course in conversational Hebrew to be held on five consecutive Thursday evenings beginning May 4. Instructor will be Joseph Klinger, the institute's director of education. For information, call him at 787-0197.

FUN AND GAMES

Feeling lucky? Then the Monte Carlo put on by Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith this Saturday, the 15th, is just for you. Fun and games begin at 7 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. And you may even win the door prize — a junket to Las Vegas for two. For tickets, call Issie Slabodkin at 221-2080.

ADATH ISRAEL LECTURE

Adath Israel Congregation's 75th anniversary lecture series continues on Monday, the 17th, with Morton Siegel, director, United Synagogue of America, New York, discussing "Crises and Problems of the Jewish Century." The time is 9 p.m. at the synagogue.

FOR JUDAICA BUFFS

For those interested in Judaica, there's a new shop on the market — In The Tradition at 825 Eglinton Ave., West, suite 201. It is run by Marilynne Cass and Barbara Steinberg.

NORTH-EAST RESIDENTS

Another Monday, the 17th, event is the open community meeting planned by the North-East Jewish Community Services for residents of the north-east sector of Metro. The meeting has been called by a Toronto Jewish Congress review committee to evaluate the NEJCS project and to ask for input from individual residents regarding the kind of services needed in the area at the present time and in the future. It takes place at 8 p.m. at 1091 Finch Ave., East.

METRO SCIENCE FAIR

The Metro Toronto Science Fair for budding scientists (grades 7-13) will be open to the public this weekend at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Road and Eglinton Avenue East.

FOR SINGLES

All singles are invited to a meeting of the Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue this Sunday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. to hear CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg discuss **The Changing Pattern in Jewish Life.**

Tuesday, the 18th, is the date of the Jewish Connection (ages up to 39¾) spring shower dance. It begins at 8 p.m. at the Canary Disco Cottage, Triumph Hotel. Incidentally, an impromptu lottery held at one of the group's recent dances netted $100 for the Association for the Welfare of Jewish Soldiers in Israel.

YIDDISH CULTURAL COUNCIL

On Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Yiddish poet and essayist Chaim Grade will speak on "Version — Eastern Europe" at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

CHANGE OF TIME

This Sunday's Secular Jewish Association lecture with Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller at Baycrest Terrace has been changed to 4 p.m. from 8 p.m.

...about people

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg

Rabbi **Stuart Rosenberg**, national executive director of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, has been elected to the university's international board of governors by the TAU executive council. He will be installed in a ceremony taking place on the campus in June. The board is made up of 40 governors from all over the world.

* * *

Interesting news from and about CJN music critic **Rick Kardonne** — The Toronto composer's cabaret satiric revue, **1999**, opens next week for a four-show run at the Colonnade Theatre. A humorous look at life in the future, the Toronto Truck Theatre production is directed by Tim Fort. Showdates are Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25 and May 1 and 2. . . . And in addition, Rick tells us that two of his songs, **As In Days Gone By** and **O Jerusalem** (both premiered at Israel Bond festivals in Toronto), were included in Yehoram Gaon's repertoire for the Israeli star's New York appearances last week.

* * *

The first Canadian showing of work by the late Russian Jewish artist **Anatoli Kaplan** opens at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Wednesday, the 19th. Mounted by Galleria Rosedale, the exhibit contains about 30 different pieces, mostly stone lithographs, all on Jewish themes, including a series inspired by Shalom Aleichem stories. The show runs to May 15.

* * *

Adath Israel Congregation's assistant rabbi **Edward Romm** has been appointed special advisor to the Soviet Jewry Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

* * *

The new president of Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith is **Sam Goldberg** who succeeds **Murray Zeldenberg**. Vice-presidents are **Michael Barchash, Gary Kay** and **Leslie Kert**.

* * *

Rahet Yanai Ben-Zvi, the widow of Israel's second president and a lifelong leader in the Labor Zionist and women's movement in Israel in her own right, shares an Israel Prize this year with Rabbi **Moshe Zvi Neriya**, an Orthodox educator. Their award is for "special contributions to the State of Israel and its society."

* * *

Well-known ex-restaurateur **Tom Brown** has entered the literary scene with the publication of his book, **Jeannette: A Memoir**, a poignant tribute to his wife who died of cancer. Publishers Lester and Orpen are hosting a reception at Holy Blossom Temple in his honor this Sunday. Mr. Brown is a past president of the congregation.

* * *

Susan Hirmel has done it again! A veteran medal winner at various gymnastic competitions, the 13-year-old high school student was one of the 125 youngsters participating in the Ontario Modern Gymnastics Meet held in Toronto earlier this month and placed second in apparatus, third in body movement and third in over-all ability. Besides that, her group of four took two firsts out of three tries. . . . And newcomer **Shawna Cass**, 8, entering her first competition, came away with some honors too, when her group came in second in free movement.

Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street bears name of founding mayor

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was April 11, 1909. What history would record as the first "all-Jewish city," in modern times was born. They called the city Tel Aviv.

At its founding was a man whose name has become almost as well known as the city itself — Meir Dizengoff.

Born in 1861 in the Czarist province of Bessarabia, Dizengoff not only helped found Tel Aviv, but, except for a few years was the city's mayor from 1921 until his death in 1937.

Dizengoff's involvement in Zionism started off in a manner similar to most chalutzim (pioneers). As with many of his peers, he too was filled with an abhorrence of the Czarist regime. He joined the Hovevei Zion (Lover's of Zion) Movement, but, unlike many other chalutzim he did not enter Palestine with the idea of tilling the soil of the Holy Land.

His engineering studies in France made him knowledgable about the production of glass. That caught the eye of Baron Edmond de Rothschild who visualized a glass factory in Palestine for the wine produced there on his lands. Thus, the man, after whom Tel Aviv's most famous street is named, entered the country as a bottle maker.

In 1894, two years after he arrived, the factory closed because of the difficulty of finding suitable sand to make the glass. Dizengoff turned his attentions elsewhere. By 1905 he was settled in the predominantly Arab city of Jaffa.

There had been several Jewish sections created in the sea-side city of Jaffa. Yet the Jewish population often felt pressured by Arab landlords. This coupled with the growing number of Jews moving into the winding alleys of Jaffa, caused a group to make plans to create a suburb. The idea was that they would work in Jaffa, but, in the evening, they could retreat to their homes in the suburb they owned and created totally by themselves. That "suburb" became Tel Aviv.

The area was quickly converted from sand dunes to tents, to small homes, to skyscrapers. By the outbreak of World War II, over one-third of the Jews in Palestine lived in Tel Aviv. Streets sprang up bearing the familiar Zionist names of Herzl and Ahad Ha'am, as well as other noteworthy names in Jewish history. The city became a hub of cultural and economic activity.

In all of this, Tel Aviv's first mayor played a dominant role, even to the point of donating his home to his beloved city to become the Tel Aviv Museum.

Tribute to writer

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

In 1959, Israel, Romania, and Russia each issued a single commemorative stamp for the 100th anniversary of the birth of Shalom Aleichem, one of the greatest Yiddish writers and a fine humorist.

The Israeli stamp for 250 prutot was designed by M. and G. Shamir and printed in sheets of 20 by photogravure. It includes a portrait of Shalom Aleichem and a facsimile of his signature against a green background. The inscription on the tab in Hebrew and English is "Shalom-Alekhem 1859-1959".

Shalom Aleichem, whose real name was Shalom Rabinovitz, wrote under his pen name in order to disguise his identity from those, including his father, who preferred Hebrew rather than Yiddish literature.

He was born in the Ukraine in 1859 and his works depict Jewish life under the Pale of Settlement. Although written in a humorous manner, the hardships and tragedies of Jews living in Czarist Russia are revealed.

Shalom Aleichem is best remembered for the characters he created, many of which appeared in episodic adventures over a number of years. These included Menachem Mendl, the small-time speculator who never could become rich, and Tevye, the dairyman, and his family who formed the basis for the ever-popular musical, **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Shalom Aleichem created the imaginary town of Kasrilevke, which is symbolic of the typical Jewish shtetl.

These stamps should all be easy to obtain and cost only pennies each. For example, the Israeli stamp mint with tab is about 35 cents.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Metzora/Shabbat Hagadol
Zichru Torahs Moshe avdee . . . Remember ye the law of Moses my servant . . .

Lashon Hora — gossip — is the worst chometz in the world. It is the leavening of strife and hatred.

They informed Reb Tzvi Hersh, the Cracower rabbi, that the lowest class people were gossiping and spreading rumors about him. The next Shabbat, Reb Tzvi addressed the congregation:

"In Psalms, King David laments...'I have become the gossip of those who sit at the gate, and the song of the wine-drinkers...' He complained that the most ignorant, drunken people were talking about him. But what difference did it make who the gossipers were?

"But our rabbis teach, that when someone speaks lashon hora, he acquires the transgressions of the victim, while the victim picks up the good deeds of the speaker.

"King David lamented: 'If those who spoke lashon hora about me were learned or saintly, **maileh**, I would gain the credit of all their good deeds. But when the most ignorant people, the tavern guzzlers and street-corner idlers talk, what do I gain?' " (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

This week's parsha is metzora, usually translated, "leprosy". But our rabbis **darshened** the word to mean, **motzee ra**, one who speaks evil. Because a person attempted to divide one Jew from another with gossip, he became isolated from the community with the dread disease.

Gossiping destroys three people: the speaker, the listener, the victim. (Tanchuma)

When the Messiah comes, say our rabbis, all the animals will confront the serpent. They will complain: "The lion, the bear, the wolf, all the beasts killed in order to eat. But what gain did you have from biting others?"

And the serpent will respond: "Tell me, and what pleasure did those who gossip get from hurting others?" (Erchin 15)

* * * *

Sometimes one wonders whether we should close down some of our synagogues, at least for a few days. Why? After all, davening with a minyan is only a rabbinic ordinance. But then people get together, before davening, or between aliyas, or at kiddush, they spend the time like mynah birds, gossiping about this one and that.

But all we're speaking is the truth, they argue. But people don't realize that the transgression of lashon hora is only for speaking the truth! Spreading half-truths and falsehoods is a different avaira altogether. Better to stay home and be silent, than to desecrate a shul with lashon hora.

One foolish word can destroy a person for life.

* * * *

So, what does all this have to do with Pesach? But what is chometz? This Thursday night it's a mitzva to take a candle and search high and low, every crevice, pocket, corner, closet and shelf, and search for chometz...a minute, exact, almost compulsive hunt. Why?

But the holy Ari taught that chometz represents the Yetzer Hora, the sourness, the meaness, the pettiness in a person's soul. We take the bright light of holiness to cleanse ourselves to the serpent's poison.

This is the real Pesach. The neshama breaks free of everything impure and ugly. Then we shall see the true Redemption, quickly in our day.

Shabbat Shalom.

(Graphic Artists Photo)

Edmond Y. Lipsitz of Toronto Jewish Congress leads discussion of T'nach study group which meets every other week to study Bible.

Group breathes life into Bible

TORONTO — In the best Jewish tradition, some 30 to 35 members of the Jewish community meet every two weeks at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst Street to discuss, argue and voice their interpretation of the Tanach — the Bible.

The Tanach study group, an activity of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, has been operating for the past five years, from October to May, and its popularity has never waned, according to Edmond Y. Lipsitz, Congress education director. Many of the participants have been in the group since it started, he said.

As most members are students of the Bible, lecturers for each session are chosen from the group. Occasionally, Bible authorities lead the discussions and one of the guest lecturers was Prof. Chaim Gevanyahu, director of the World Bible Society of Jerusalem, with which the study group is affiliated.

Lipsitz said that even for the most knowledgeable, it takes several weeks to prepare a lecture and, he added, "we get rousing, exciting discussions." The group studies the Hebrew text but discussions are in English. Sons often lead the discussion while their fathers participate. This was the case recently when Prof. Michael Sefton discussed Isaiah, and his father, Victor, was an attentive participant.

There is no charge for joining the group, nor is it necessary to have extensive knowledge of the Bible, said Lipsitz. For more information on the Tanach study group, contact Lipsitz at the Toronto Jewish Congress, 869-3811.

Veterans' Passover

NEW YORK — For Jewish military families throughout the world, men at isolated posts, and patients in Veteran's Administration hospitals everywhere, Passover this year — April 22-29 — will be a special time, thanks to advance arrangements and shipments made by the Jewish Welfare Board, local affiliates, Jewish chaplains and military lay leaders.

Sederim will be conducted by full-time and part-time Jewish chaplains and Jewish military lay leaders. Kosher supplies and religious materials — everything from Haggada and prayer books to matza and wine — will be provided through JWB's commission on Jewish chaplaincy and women's organizations' services to more than 500 overseas and domestic military installations in the Phillippines, Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Italy, Spain, Germany, Iceland, Greenland, Alaska, Panama, the U.S., the Caribbean area, elsewhere.

Rose addresses UIA fund-raiser

ST. CATHARINES — Jack Rose, national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, was the guest of honor at a reception to launch the 1978 St. Catharines United Israel Appeal Campaign, held recently at the home of Harry Tomarin.

In his address, Rose called for all Jews to stand together in support of Israel and its leadership in these crucial times. He concluded his remarks by quoting from a very moving letter written by a bereaved father who had lost his son in the defence of Israel.

Bert Lambert, campaign chairman, announced that many significant increases over last year's gifts were recorded. "This augurs well for a very successful campaign and has set the tone for the total community to follow," he said.

Together with his campaign cabinet, Lambert has plans well in hand for canvassing the community at large.

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Members of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University women's group plan the Springtime Ball scheduled for the Sheraton Centre on May 2. From left is Irma Reffes, Marci Shtang, Chaseda Korber, Faygie Buchman and Roma Buchman, chairman of Toronto group.

Maggy Reeves star of TAU ball

TORONTO —

Fashion has long played a part in community fund-raising events and leading Toronto designer Maggy Reeves is on hand to aid the Springtime Ball, May 2, 8 p.m., at the Sheraton Centre Grand Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. Funds raised will be for a new Canadian Centre for Ecological Studies at TAU.

"Light Up Your Life" is the theme of the fashion show, a most appropriate one for both the season and the collection. Following on the heels of Ms. Reeves' success in Hollywood last year, this presentation of spring and summer fashions will feature unconstructed, easy-going daytime wear, with the emphasis on light, airy after-5 dresses, suits, pant outfits and short gowns.

Ms. Reeves believes in the ultimate superiority of nature fibres and never uses synthetics in her designs. "I believe a mood is built around good fabrics. You have a certain rapport with silk, or a really fine wool that you never get with a synthetic. You know it is good or the best, so it makes you feel well-dressed and confident."

To design and produce a collection of about 35 original, one-of-a-kind pieces has dominated Ms. Reeves' workroom for several weeks. Twelve dressmakers have been working since January to complete the collection for the show.

Shoes for the fashion show are by David's, jewelry is by Rosenthal and a collection of men's wear will be shown by Maurice Einat. Producer and commentator is Iris Nowell.

The evening gets off to a start with a champagne reception at 8. The fashion show begins at 9 p.m., which is followed by a buffet and dancing to Peter Appleyard and his big band.

There will be a number of valuable door prizes, among them a trip for two to the Bahamas, a Harold Town print, recordings and art books. Master of ceremonies is Gene Taylor.

Mrs. Rose Fleisher, president of Baycrest Day Care Council, presents cheque for more than $1,000 to UJA campaign chairman, Tubby Cole. Money was raised by 130 participants in day care program.

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The largest Pesach kitchen will serve 18,000 meals

TORONTO —

The largest supervised Passover kitchen in Canada — at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst St. — is getting ready to serve over 18,000 meals during the eight days of Passover.

Supervised by Director of Dietary Services Gail Prendergast and the full-time mashgiach, Moshe Zombek, the dietary staff will expend 900 man hours before the kitchens will be ready to prepare the 18 separate seders, served to residents and patients.

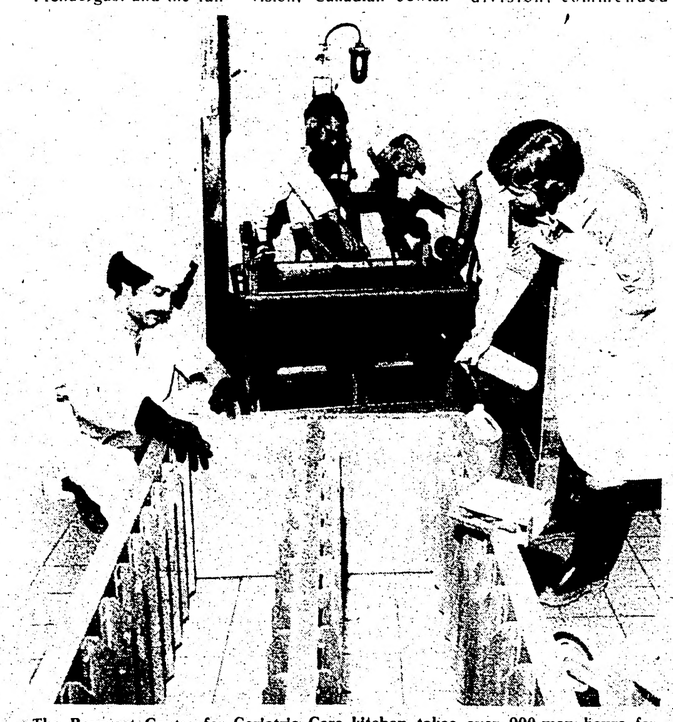
This annual event is a story of co-operation between the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox division, Canadian Jewish Congress, and Baycrest Centre.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, oversees the supervision and instructs the mashgichim (religious supervisors) at Baycrest.

Nachman Shemen, executive director, Orthodox division, commended Rabbi Felder and Sam Ruth, executive vice-president, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, for the good relationship between the two organizations. He also cited David Langer and Lorne Miller, administrator of Baycrest Terrace and The Jewish Home for the Aged respectively, for their complete co-operation resulting in these successful Passover arrangements.

When the doors opened at the centre on Bathurst Street in 1954, one part-time mashgiach was employed. Today, Baycrest Centre — which includes The Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Hospital, Baycrest Day Care Service, Baycrest Terrace and The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre — engages a full-time mashgiach as well as part-time assistants for Sabbath and holidays.

In addition to meals for the five Baycrest Centre institutions, the kitchen also cooks and packs the meals for the Meals-on-Wheels program operated by Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly.



The Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care kitchen takes over 900-man hours for staff to prepare for Passover. These are two of about 300 stainless steel carts scrubbed prior to the holiday, starting this year on April 21. From left are Amin Mandol, mashgiach, Moshe Zombek, Gino Corvinelli and Gail Prendergast.

Largest meeting ever for Kitchener Jewry

KITCHENER —

March 30th was an historic event for the Jewish Community of Kitchener/Waterloo. The community hosted Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, who came here to launch the 1978 Kitchener/Waterloo United Israel Appeal Campaign.

Campaign Chairman Ernest Raphael said, that as far as he could remember, it was the largest meeting of its kind ever held in Kitchener.

In his address, Rabbi Schindler said that attempts were being made to divide the North American Jewish community in its support for Israel. "The enthusiastic expressions of solidarity and oneness of this community and many others, large and small, across this continent, demonstrate that this will not come to pass," he said.

Joyce Strauss, co-chairman of the women's division, who had just returned from a study mission to Eastern Europe and Israel, said that gifts in her division were as much as 50% higher than in the previous year.

Appreciation to the speaker was expressed by Morley Rosenberg, mayor of Kitchener, who made a presentation to Rabbi Schindler on behalf of the city.

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After two years of operation, the North East Jewish Community Services project is nearing the end of its pilot phase.
The Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress has appointed a review committee to evaluate the project and make recommendations regarding its future.
To make this process effective, the review committee needs direct input from residents of the northeastern area. We invite YOU to express your opinions at a
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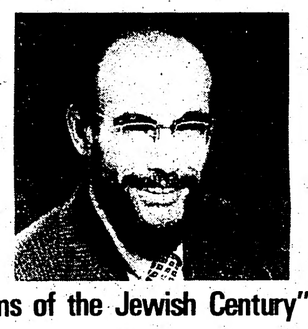

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Tubby Cole

David Bloom, this year's walkathon chairman, is surrounding himself with a powerful committee which is determined to arouse new interest in this annual UJA event.

A vice-president of Shoppers Drug Mart, David will make use of his extensive promotional experience to try and encourage every segment of the Jewish community to participate — both as walkers and as sponsors.

A veteran of the walk himself (he accompanied his children the last three years), David and his committee have mapped out an entirely new route and it is now being checked with Metro police and Metro parks officials, so I can't give you any specific details until next week.

In keeping with the 30th anniversary of Israel theme, the route has been extended to 30 kilometers. This will give walkers a little more exercise...and enable them to raise more dollars.

Plans call for a rousing start and a gala windup, with music and dancing, at the final checkpoint.

* * * *

You may recall a story that appeared in the CJN last December about **Henry Yoskowich**, "UJA's one-man canvassing blitz." The story was brought to the attention of a woman who was visiting Toronto from London, England, who shared the same family name. She looked up Henry, and voila! Two relatives who had never met, found each other.

This kind of thing opens up vast possibilities. Maybe the next step could be a UJA computer dating service!

* * * *

The morning after the Academy Awards telecast, the Congress office received several phone complaints about **Vanessa Redgrave's** foolish remarks. Even when people realize that there's really nothing to be done, they feel better if they can voice their views to their "official" representative. That's what **Canadian Jewish Congress** is all about...and just one more good reason for the need to support CJC activities with your UJA dollars.

* * * *

Good news! We were able to reach **Ambassador Chaim Herzog** at his United Nations office and he confirms that he will be coming to Toronto to address the UJA Societies and Organizations dinner on May 7. We reached him immediately following his return from meetings with government officials in a number of Caribbean countries and just before he went on to a heavy schedule at his UN post. Despite a strenuous work load, he gave us his personal assurance that he will be here. This may be one of his last appearances in Canada before relinquishing his UN position.

* * * *

Thanks to the efforts of a dedicated group of volunteer researchers, we were able to compile a list of some 2500 names of prospective contributors who have not previously been on the UJA files.

Many have been canvassed personally but those who have not yet been contacted will be reached through a massive mail-a-thon which is now in progress. We are aiming for Passover as our goal for as much of a campaign cleanup as possible.

And with Passover just a week away, we Jews in Toronto, busy as we are with holiday preparations, should take a moment to remind ourselves of our good fortune — that we live in a free country where we can fully celebrate the happiest holiday on the Jewish calendar. The letter being used for the mail-a-thon points out this fact. Here's what it says in part:

"In Cuba, in the Communist-dominated countries of Europe and in the Arab lands, the Jews are reminded that it's Passover because through the UJA we are able to ship matzos and other essential Passover supplies to them.

"And even in Israel, Passover is more meaningful because through the United Jewish Appeal and the United Israel Appeal we are able to supply some of the necessities of life for those who need them."

* * * *

Joe Shier and **Leslie Zuckerman**, of the Young Executives, organized a successful telethon at the offices of Goodman & Goodman, which attracted a turnout of 18 of their members. Not only did they cover their own outstanding cards, but many from other groups. Under the chairmanship of **David Franklin** and **Tom Kirschner**, the Young Executives group has made remarkable strides during this campaign. The number of new canvassers has increased dramatically, along with new dollars raised — a phenomenal 85% increase over last year! Nice going.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT your UJA dollars, through the Jewish Agency, help finance the establishment of agricultural settlements in Israel. A total of 519 settlements has been founded since 1948.

...**and in Canada**...the Canadian Jewish Congress provides Passover supplies for the Jews of Cuba. This year's shipment contains 5500 pounds of matzos, 2000 pounds of matzo meal, 1100 bottles of Passover wine, 6000 tins of meat plus other Passover necessities.

* * * *

My warmest thanks to **Harvey Raben** and **Aharon Eldar**, consultants for the Board of Jewish Education, for their effort in preparing the Purim tzedakah drive in the Jewish schools. I don't have the final figures yet, but I do know that hundreds of youngsters in the 11 schools that participated came through beautifully for UJA.

* * * *

See you next week...

Organizations and People

He sets recording industry aspin

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO — The scene is the recent RPM Canadian Music Industry Hall of Fame Award at the Hotel Toronto. At the door, a sleek looking public relations man hands out buttons with the face of this year's recipient on them: Arnold Gosewich.

Done in different color washes, there are orange Gosewich faces, blue Gosewich faces, and dishwater beige Gosewich faces adorning hundreds of lapels. Inside the dining room, in front of the speaker's dais, a huge rectangular picture of Gosewich has been blown up with twinkling lights framing it — marquee magnificence.

It's a testimonial dinner and the epithets come pouring out like popping corn from record industry noteworthies Jack Richardson, Harold Moon, Ron Newman, Dick Asher, and even Sam (the Record Man) Sniderman.

Gosewich steps up and modestly adds his thanks accepting his prize, an elongated trophy which looks like a mini-monolith from 2000 AD. After the ballyhoo and raunchy humor of M.C. and RPM's editor, Walt Grealis, Gosewich, his clean Canadian good looks and gentle smile, seems like Clark Kent, the mild mannered reporter.

Grealis had chuckled earlier that Gosewich is "a man who has caused a lot of confusion in our industry." Everyone laughs. Sometime last Vargas' Clark Kent did a Superman number that made the Canadian record industry reel.

Gosewich, president of Capitol Records and with the company since 1969, quietly and without much ado, resigned his position and became chairman and chief executive officer of CBS Records Canada. It was not a move taken kindly by Capitol Records. Today, the matter is under litigation.

Ottawa-born Gosewich attended Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York, graduating with an honors BA in business administration. He toyed with the idea of either entering law

Record industry executive Arnold Gosewich

or advertising, then gave up the former because he "didn't feel strongly about it," and the latter because "it only paid $100 a week."

Instead, he took a job as secretary of a synagogue in Ottawa for $125 a week — "and the fun of it." After eight months he called it quits, got a job in an advertising department of a franchise supermarket and married.

"I hadn't been a record collector as such," he recalls in an interview in his well-appointed Don Mills office. "But one day, Harvey Glatt (an old school friend) and I were both complaining that Ottawa was a bad city to buy records in. We opened a music store called The Treble Clef in the summer of 1958 on Slater Street."

A year later, Gosewich sold his interest and opened up a chain of stores with Alex Sherman which became active in Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes.

In 1969, when the business was sold to Capitol Records, Gosewich joined the firm as vice-president of its retail division, then went on and up the corporate ladder from group marketing to Capitol's president in 1970. The rest is history.

"Compared to 20 years ago," Gosewich says, "there's been a big improvement in the status of Canadian record artists. Increased investment, for one thing, and a better quality of recordings."

As well, he says, "artists are aware of their own need to develop a style of performing so that they can compete on the world market. Another important plus is that Canadian record companies, foreign or domestically owned, have invested more in the promotion of Canadian artists."

On CBS's roster, Gosewich cites the new rock group, Zon, as a prime example of a massive boost for home grown talent. CBS took the Toronto based band and spent $50,000 on an album project which laid out a plan to develop an attack on the Canadian public.

The hype is boggling! — replete with a showcase at Teller's Cage to acquaint dealers, promoters and booking agents with Zon's unusual brand of "theatre rock," a unique 5,000 limited collector's edition of their first album done in blue vinyl, teaser ads, four-color posters, given out to CBS's customers, special multi-colored cartons for album containers, press kits and photos distributed to AM and FM music people, radio commercials, and so on.

"When the dust is cleared," Gosewich remarks, "we'll probably have spent more than another $50,000. Ten years ago, all this was not operative. The investment was zero."

Gosewich is very single-minded about the government awarding tax breaks to investors in the recording industry the same as it does for investors in the film industry. "Canadian record companies as well," he states, "should be allowed to deduct from the taxes they ordinarily pay, the full costs that are attributable to the marketing of Canadian artists — until such time as the production and marketing costs have been recovered through sales."

In Canada a gold album is awarded when an album sells 50,000. There have been about six in Canada during the last year. "An achievement," says Gosewich, "that doesn't produce profit."

What does CBS's new chief executive think of the 30% Canadian content regulations imposed by the CRTC? "It's been beneficial to songwriters and composers," he says, "but of little benefit to recording artists. Since it was instituted in 1971, there hasn't been a dramatic increase in Canadian recording artist stars. Six gold albums a year is peanuts."

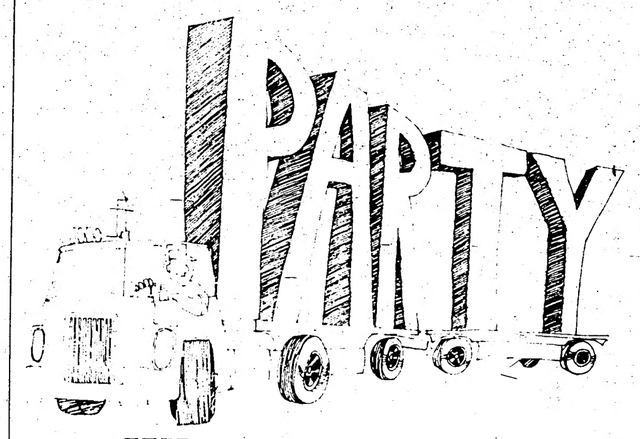
He believes that many Canadian recording artists haven't reached a professional level where they can compete internationally. "In this business," he says, "an artist leaves Canada after he's become successful.

"But," he adds, "so many decisions to do television, are made in Los Angeles. At a certain stage of the artist's life, it's better to be there."

Gosewich, along with Walt Grealis, was instrumental in the formation of the Canadian Academy of Records Arts and Sciences Juno Awards, and this May, he'll represent Canada at the Eighth International Music Industry Conference in Venice, Italy.

Visibility. Arnold Gosewich has that. But he regrets the fact that there isn't an organized vehicle for Jews in the entertainment industry in Canada. He notes an entertainment branch of the ADL in New York. "The strength of the Jewish presence in the industry is amazing there."

PASSOVER GREETINGS



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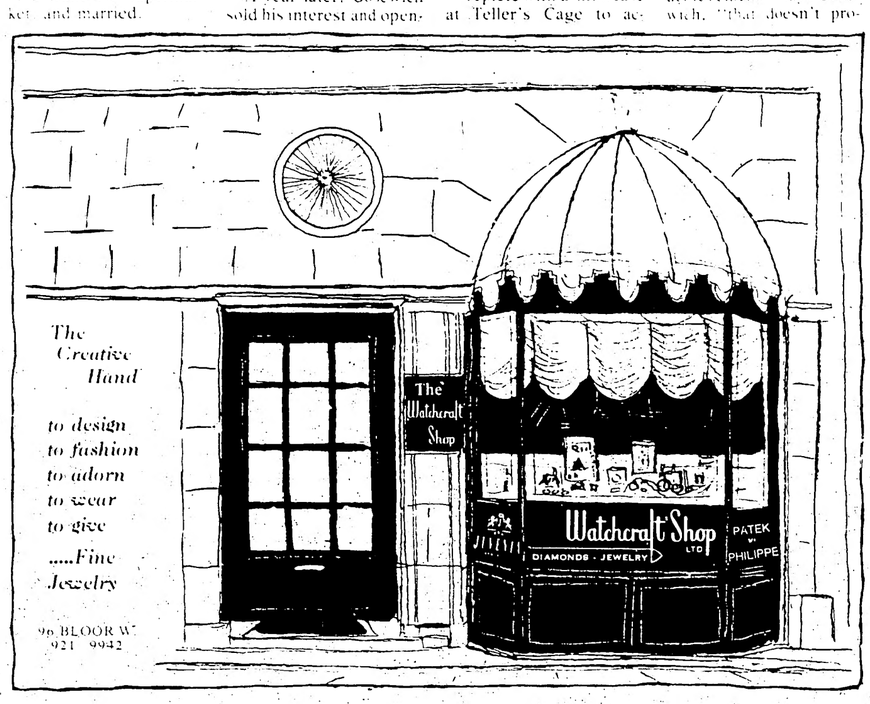
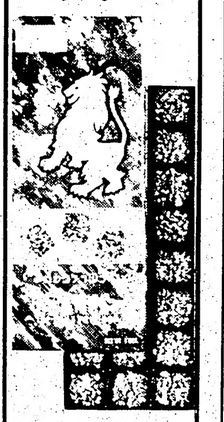


FOR PASSOVER



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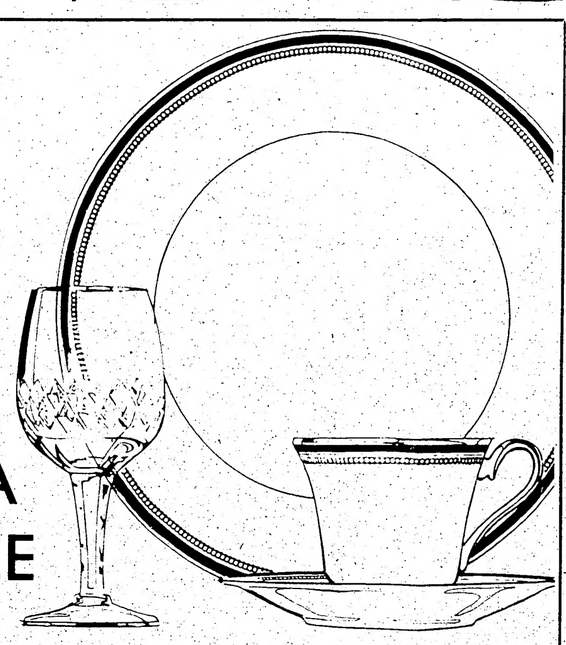

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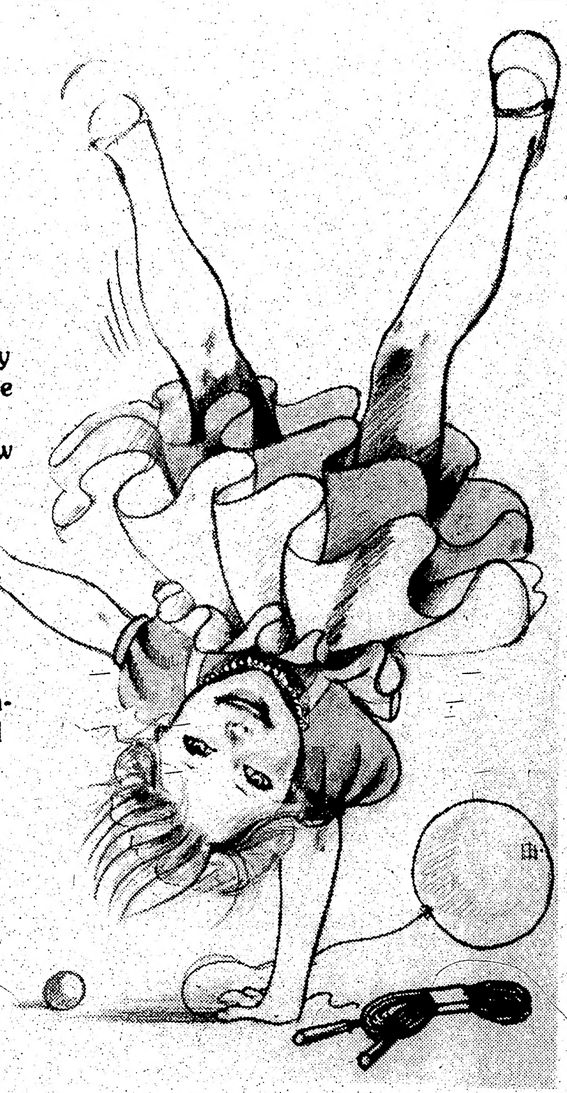
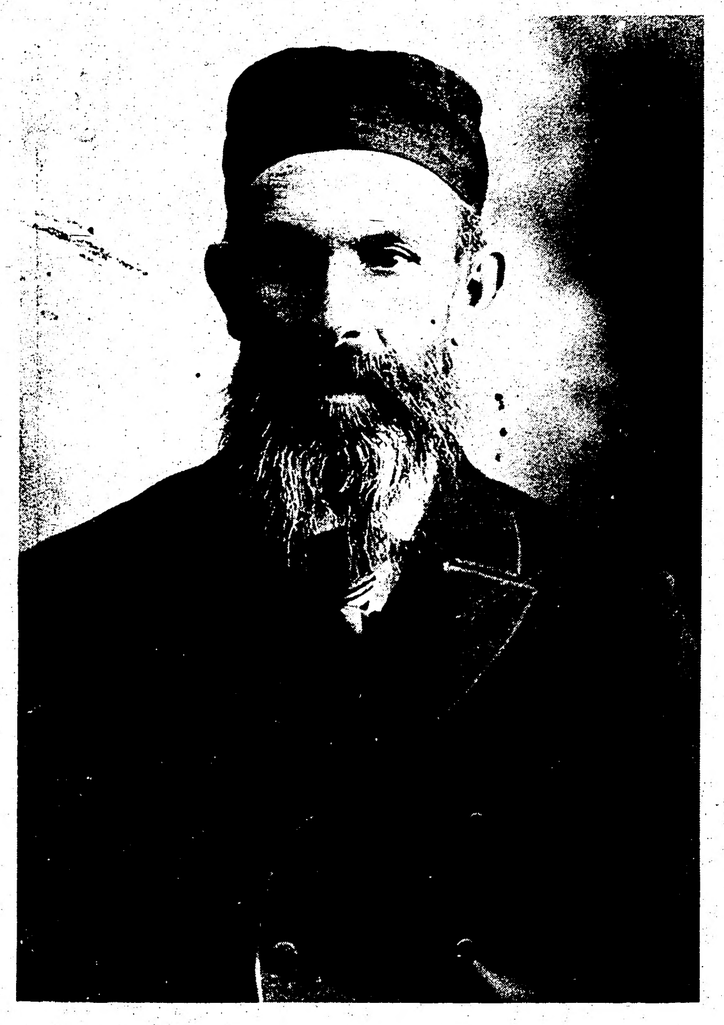


SECOND SECTION

The Canadian Jewish news

PASSOVER 5738

A SLICE OF JEWISH LIFE IN OLD OTTAWA



These are some of the oldest and most prized pictures in the collection of Ottawa Jewish Historical Society. Top left is Eli Slonemsky, one of first Jewish settlers in the capital, taken around 1910. From the Public Archives of Canada comes photo, top right, showing an overview in 1911 of Byward Market, made up at that time of many Jewish business establishments. Centre pictures show two of those businesses. Left is Joe Davis in his haberdashery, about 1910; right are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lithwick in grocery store in early '30s. Bottom left is Ottawa Talmud Torah class of '30s posing with teacher, Mr. Lifchitz, father of Ontario Justice Abraham Lieff. At right is 1898 photo of Ida Horowitz, whose marriage to Louis Davis in 1901 was third Jewish marriage of record in city. CJN expresses thanks to Shirley Berman and Hugo Levendel for photos.

Organizations and People

(David Groskind Photo)

Miriam Ziev, acting Israel consul in Toronto, receives cheque on behalf of her government from Toronto's Galicianer Society. Money raised goes to Tel Hashomer Hospital. Presenting cheque are Galicianer leaders Emile Kohl [left] and David Singer.

NCJW microcosm of Canada, as debate on unity revealed

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — If the national unity debate is beyond the scope of intelligent women, it's beyond the scope of everybody, asserts the president of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Marjorie Blankstein, who assumed the presidency last June, sees political action as the responsibility of every citizen. In fact, the NCJW has a citizen impact program which encourages closet activists to become involved.

"If you learn how to use the political process then you're not as lost and do have power," she said.

Within her own organization, which boasts 4,500 members in eight major cities, Mrs. Blankstein feels if it reaches as many members as possible, an understanding of how people in different regions view the country will develop.

The NCJW is Canada in microcosm, the Winnipeger explained. "We'd always thought of ourselves as a particularly homogeneous group of women . . . but when we sat down and started to talk about the topic of Canadian unity we found there was a great diversity of opinion."

Marjorie Blankstein

But overriding the differences in what is essentially a middle-class, middle-aged group of Jewish women was "a deep commitment to Canada as a strong, unified country. As Jews who are either immigrants or came from immigrants we felt that we had benefitted by living in this country and we wanted to do whatever we could to keep it strong and unified," Mrs. Blankstein declared recently.

The mother of five children ranging from 11 to 24 years of age, her affiliation with the NCJW goes back 23 years. Most recently, prior to her presidential appointment, she served as vice-president and national membership chairman of the council and is deeply involved in the women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

The list of her volunteer activities in both the Jewish and broader Winnipeg community is extensive. She considers her volunteer work to be a full-time occupation, one for which her masters degree in social work has prepared her.

Mrs. Blankstein, who had just come from Montreal where she held meetings with the local NCJW chapter on possible programs to foster the discussion of issues relating to the Canadian scene, was on her way to Ottawa when The Canadian Jewish News caught up with her at a Toronto hotel recently.

Voluntary organizations in this country are having a rough time financially and although she wouldn't disclose the council's proposed recommendations to the Women's Program of the Secretary of State, she did reveal that the NCJW will lobby for tax incentives to encourage donations to charitable organizations.

"We feel that certain charitable organizations are just as important as political organizations."

The NCJW will also press for a redefinition of charity because many self-help groups are denied a charitable number under the existing regulations.

In Winnipeg, she has been a board member of the Welfare Planning Council and the symphony orchestra, membership chairman of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and an active member of the committee on action for Soviet Jewry.

Her husband, Morley, an architect, is 1978 chairman of Winnipeg's Combined Jewish Appeal campaign.

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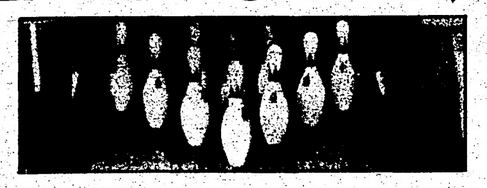
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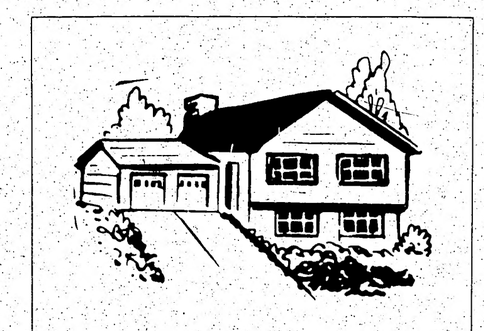
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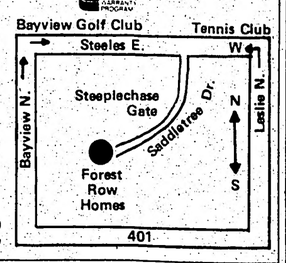

Insurance executives return from whirlwind tour of Israel

TORONTO —

A delegation of insurance executives, representing several major national companies, recently returned from a whirlwind 10-day tour of Israel as the guests of the government. The trip was co-ordinated by State of Israel Bonds.

The delegation, the majority of which was Canadian, left for Israel only one day after the terrorist attack on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway. "We weren't sure of what to expect and, truthfully, we were somewhat apprehensive about the national mood since this was our first trip to Israel," John Acheson, president of Dominion Life Assurance said.

"But what we did experience was amazing. On the one hand we heard hourly news reports about the Israeli incursion into Lebanon only a few miles away and, on the other, we saw people sunbathing on the Mediterranean beaches, tourists in the thousands sightseeing and Israelis carrying on their normal, daily routine."

"The contrast showed us all the uniqueness of Israel — a small nation that courageously carries on despite the constant threats of annihilation by her neighbors," remarked Irving Pitch, insurance division chairman of Bonds and a member of the delegation.

Al G. Brown, who led the delegation and was instrumental in the overall planning and execution of the trip, found it difficult to hold back his own feelings.

While entertaining with Mrs. Brown the members of the group for a luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel in Netanya, he stated: "Although a regular visitor to Israel, I find it always gratifying when our friends from the non-Jewish faiths visit Israel for the first time and very quickly are turning to be goodwill ambassadors of the state."

Among the highlights of the trip were meetings with various government officials including Ephraim Katzir, Finance Minister Simcha Erlich, prominent personalities of the opposition Labor party and key members of the Israel insurance industry.

The Canadian delegates included Acheson, George F.S. Clarke, executive vice-president, Sun Life, W.R. Livingston, president, Sovereign Life, Donald Morrison, Creative Planning Insurance, Harold Thompson, president, Monarch Life Assurance and Arthur G. Weaver, president, Eaton/Bay Financial Services.

Other members included Murray Ehrlick, Bunny Bergstein, Rubin Applebaum and James Russel, all long-time supporters of Bond's insurance division. Alex Ashtor of the Bond office accompanied the delegation.

John Acheson, president of Dominion Life Assurance, introduces some members of insurance delegation which recently met Israeli President Ephraim Katzir in Jerusalem during trip arranged by Israel Bonds. From left: Henry Roberts, chairman of Connecticut General Insurance Corp.; Henry Roth, president, Beneficial Standard Life of California; Katzir; Michael Levy of Bonds, and Irving Pitch of Sun Life.

Carter denies charges

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) -

President Carter has denied allegations that he or anyone in his administration was seeking Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's ouster from government.

"I can say unequivocally that no one in any position of responsibility in the U.S. administration ever insinuated that Mr. Begin is not qualified as Prime Minister or that he should be replaced," Carter said when asked about the charge at his press conference in Brasilia.

Carter said that "I think Prime Minister Begin and his government are able to negotiate in an adequate and flexible way to reach an agreement with Egypt and later with Jordan and others."

He added that "we have not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement."

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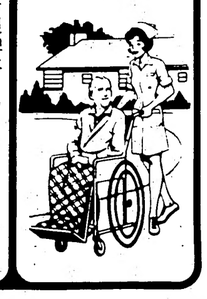

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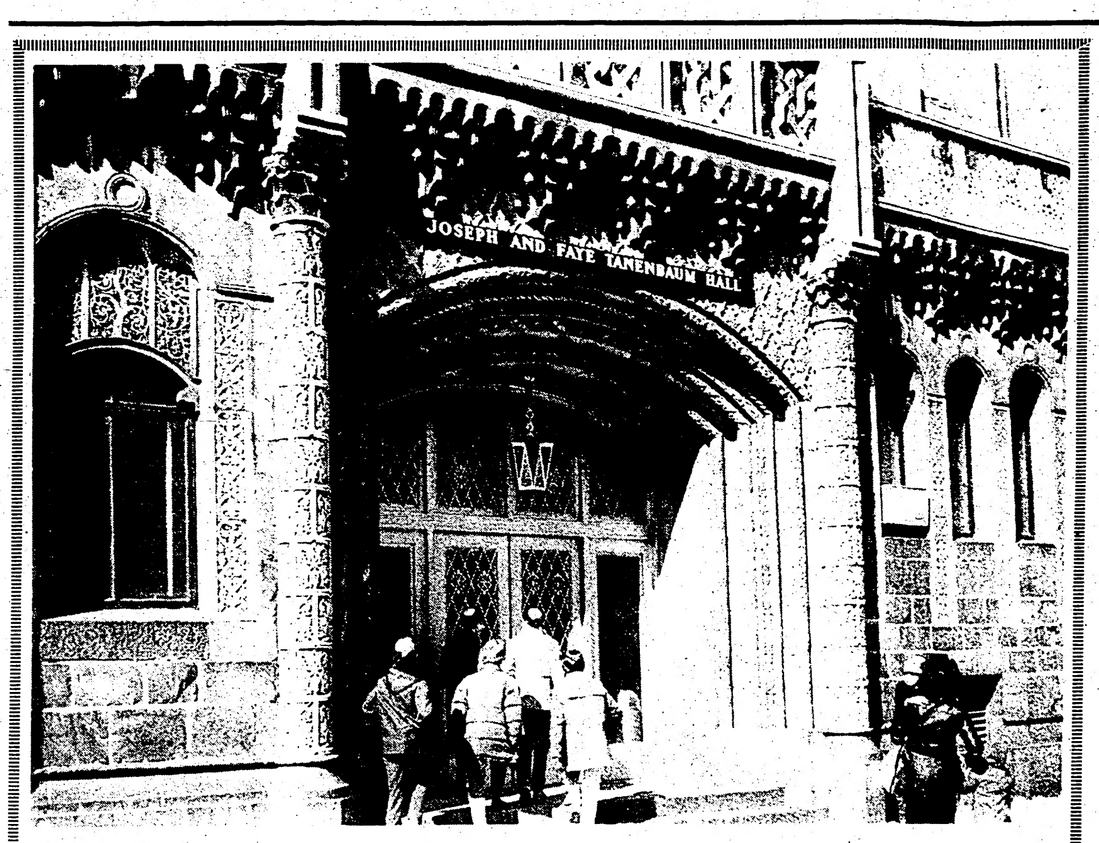

Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum, after whom this Yeshiva University hall is named, were presented with building dedicatory award by the president of the institution, Norman Lamm, at a Torah convention recently. The Tanenbaums are noted Toronto philanthropists.

Investments drawn by industry weeks

JERUSALEM —

Israel industry weeks are part of the Israel government's ongoing effort to promote export of Israeli-made products and to boost foreign investment in Israel. Each week is fully devoted—to the products of a specific branch of Israel industry, attracting the international business community to buy, invest, license or subcontract in Israel.

Foreign business involvement in Israel is effectively promoted through this type of event. Foreign businessmen can see first hand what Israel's industry has to offer, and can make direct contact with Israeli counterparts, paving the way for good commercial relations and bringing foreign markets to the doorsteps of smaller Israeli manufacturers, who they otherwise might not reach.

Throughout 1978 Israel is planning four major industry weeks, the first of which was the Second Jerusalem Jewelry and Arts & Crafts Fair (April 9-14) with a diversified exhibition of Israeli products within the fields of fine jewelry, gold and silver, costume jewelry, precious and semi-precious stones.

Next will be the major economic event of Israel's 30th anniversary year — Isratec 1978. This is the largest exposition ever of Israel's rapidly growing high-technology industries in the metalworking and electronics fields, which have witnessed a five-fold export growth in the last five years, winning the appraisal of thousands of international customers.

Scheduled in Jerusalem for June 4-9, Isratec will feature industrial machinery equipment and supplies, including machine tools, dies and molds, valves and pumps; industrial control and automation; aircraft and military industries; transportation equipment and automotive parts; building equipment and supplies, including air conditioning and heating, electrical supplies, and solar energy; agricultural equipment; and electronic equipment including communication, computer, medical electronics and components.

Group seminars, field trips to Israel's outstanding research and development facilities and industrial plants, face-to-face discussions with Israeli business leaders and government officials, and social events with Israeli personalities are also in the Isratec program.

Simultaneously, Israqua 1978, the exhibition and international conference on water systems and applications, will be held in Tel Aviv. The theme of Israqua 1978 is the efficient use of water in Israel and other countries. Exhibits will centre on water-saving devices, developed and manufactured in Israel.

The Third Jerusalem conference on Information Technology will be held Aug. 6-9. Organized by the Information Processing Association of Israel, under the sponsorship of American, British, Canadian and French professional societies, its primary emphasis will be on the role of computers in the exchange of technology between developed and developing societies.

The Fourth Israel Food Week will launch the 1979 Israel weeks on Jan. 14-19, 1979, in Tel Aviv.

Jewish activities popular

Student organization thrives

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The McMaster Jewish Students Association is thriving. That is the word from Howard Milchberg, who is concerned lest one has the wrong impression.

He wants to make it quite clear that the group is doing very well and, in fact, "percentagewise," he says, "we do better than U of T" which, with its large Jewish student population, has an attendance of about 60 at meetings, whereas at McMaster, with barely 150 names on the mailing list, the average turnout is 20 to 30.

The 21-year-old, third-year engineering physics student from Niagara Falls has just relinquished the MJSA presidency because of an increasingly heavy workload, but following last month's elections for a new executive, he will remain active as publicity chairman.

Succeeding him as president will be Paul Hampton, a part-time political science student who fits in his studies between working for community social services for the YMCA and driving a cab.

The MJSA has had its own room in the basement of the commons building for some time now. Travel posters of Israel give it a bright and cheerful look and bookshelves along one wall contain a large number of publications "useful for research if we have to answer anything."

The students keep a watchful eye on The Silhouette, the campus newspaper, and other publications and "when we come across a problem," Milchberg says, "if someone threatens us, makes statements such as that the Jews should be driven into the sea or equates Zionism with racism, we always answer back." Articles by or in support of Arabs are generally quite moderate, he finds.

A friendly, easy-going young man, he does not want situations which "degenerate into 'who's got a bigger mouth' contests" and he deplores an incident of about a year ago in which some fairly mild remarks in an underground publication were blown up "and sensationalized out of all proportion."

Relations with other student groups are good and "the Arabs are no problem. They are not as vocal as in past years" and Milchberg himself is on friendly terms with an Egyptian and an Iraqi.

A bulletin board in the club room is crammed with notices, clippings and all kinds of information, suggesting a lively and active membership. But there is room for improvement.

The opening party, when everyone turns up to find out what's doing, who's there and to get acquainted, usually has the best attendance, but after that it's largely a matter of picking the right weekend.

Social events — a Chanuka party, a dance, Israeli folk dancing are quite successful but the response to cultural programs has been disappointing, Milchberg concedes.

But Hampton feels that with constant evaluation of members' interests and concerns and paying more attention to timetables and conflicting schedules, this can be changed.

Both would like to see more participation by Jewish faculty members and Hampton suggests that one way might be through involving them in something like a lunch-time lecture series.

A retreat planned for last October, which had to be cancelled for lack of participants, is still on the books for next fall and Hampton would like to see a series of feature films on Jewish themes.

And another idea for next year is a delicatessen on campus which, according to Milchberg, would be useful as a meeting ground and "as a place where people could get brainwashed into greater involvement."

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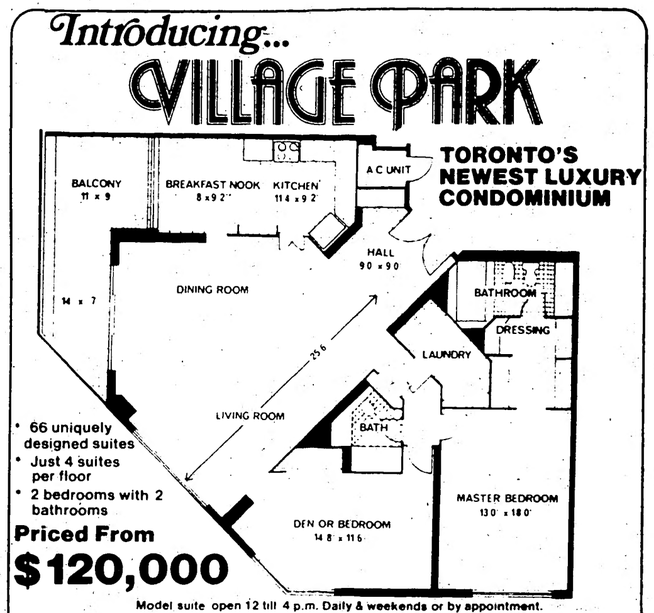

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New, unique institute on the Holocaust

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

Two Holocaust survivors — attuned to recent attempts to downgrade the mass Jewish genocide — are involved in the creation of a unique, interdisciplinary program at an Israeli university.

The Institute of Holocaust studies at Bar-Ilan University, evolved, in part, out of the interest of Leona and Arnold Finkler — two Toronto members in the Canadian friends of the university — and their goal in heightening awareness of the tragedy among youth.

Concerned about a rash of publications diminishing the Holocaust, Mrs. Finkler says increasing information within and without the Jewish community is necessary to stem ignorance, to analyze the roots of anti-Semitism and the world's apathy. "Only then do we have hope to find the tools to prevent it from happening again," she explains.

The project developed after conversations between the Finklers and Bar-Ilan President Rabbi Emanuel Rackman. Stressing an international scope, the Holocaust institute will include research and teacher training elements, as well as multidisciplinary studies in a range of courses including psychology, sociology, history and international law.

First Canadian chairman of the Bar-Ilan project, Mrs. Finkler, a survivor of several concentration camps, is interested in teaching students at the elementary school level, as well. "It is bad enough that such a global undertaking is 30 years overdue," she says of the institute, "but it is equally wrong to keep knowledge about this period in history from youngsters."

The nascent project already has people taping eyewitness accounts. Based on existing and ongoing research, textbooks are to be printed for students in elementary grades, high school and university. The books will be translated into a number of languages and distributed worldwide.

In keeping with the emphasis on educating people, in all countries, a teacher-training centre is being set up within the institute. Accredited teachers from any country will be able to attend the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University and to obtain specialist certification in that area.

They will then return to teaching in their countries armed with specific techniques and knowledge pertaining to anything related to the Holocaust. In addition, the institute will organize international conferences and symposia that will not only deal with the Holocaust, in particular, but with all aspects of genocide.

Although Mrs. Finkler and her husband — a former partisan fighter — are both survivors, she stressed the fact that the undertaking and its ultimate achievements must be shared by "every decent person, Jew and non-Jew.

"This is not just a problem of the survivors of the Holocaust. It is not just a matter of Jewish concern. It is of world significance, for all people are vulnerable to the scourge of mass extermination."

Working as a team, the Finklers (he is Toronto president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan) are also ensuring that a lasting record survives as a testimony to those who perished. As well as stressing the educational factor, the institute is emphasizing the importance of keeping the Holocaust's message alive through a Society of Remembrance.

Leona and Arnold Finkler of Toronto [centre] listen to remarks made by Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan University [left]. Kurt Stern, of the department of life sciences, looks on. Finklers are involved in the Institute of Holocaust studies, which they claim is a unique institution. Bar Ilan is near Tel Aviv.

Rally to mark anniversary of ghetto revolt

TORONTO —

A memorial rally in Nathan Phillips Square on Sunday afternoon, April 30, will mark the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Organized by the Holocaust remembrance committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, the rally will feature as principal speakers, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Franklin Littell, of Philadelphia, chairman of religious studies at Temple University and a recognized Christian authority on the Holocaust.

Rabbi David Monson and Sabina Citron, co-chairmen, in announcing the rally declared in a statement that "the Holocaust is not a thing of the past. It penetrates every aspect of our present lives. If an Auschwitz was possible then, it is possible tomorrow. We must warn ourselves and the rest of the world that it can happen again."

The statement says that "even now, there is an entire body of literature claiming that the six million Jews who were annihilated in the Holocaust were just a figment of Jewish imagination." Rabbi Monson and Mrs. Citron charged that "major Nazi war criminals remain free and unpunished, even in Canada."

Provincial and civic government leaders have been invited to the rally as platform guests. Jewish war veterans will participate and lay a wreath in memory of those who died in the Holocaust.

Make changes, groups suggest

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

Three American Jewish organizations have urged the American Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to revise its guidelines on reverse discrimination.

The American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith consider that the guidelines in their present form "would serve to encourage employers to hire and promote preferentially."

U.S. equal opportunity legislation aims to eliminate discrimination by employers on grounds of sex, color, religion, ethnic origin, race, and so on. In practice, this has led to reverse discrimination.

For example, where say, a black and a white have applied for the same job, the black candidate has been chosen because he is black and not because he is better qualified.

The three organizations wrote to the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Eleanor Holmes Norton, stressing that they shared her "concern about the continued prevalence of widespread discrimination" and supported programs to eliminate it in the employment field.

However, their letter added, the commission's guidelines "clearly open the door wide to the establishment of quotas," instead of expressly prohibiting them.

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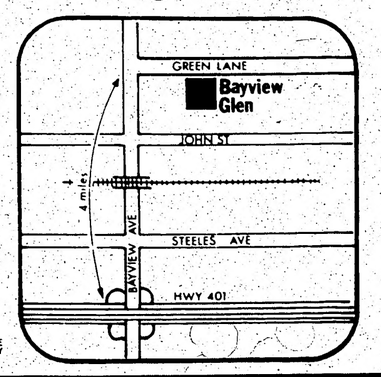

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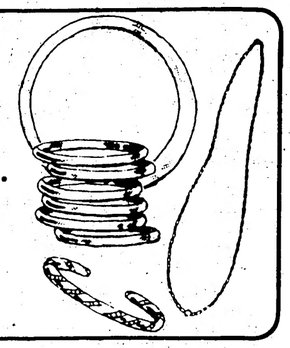

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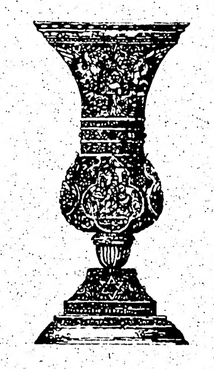

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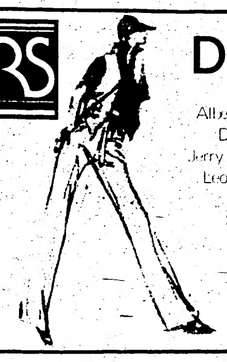
DESIGNERS

What's in a name?



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(A-614) 'Candlelight' by Mikasa adds just a hint of romance to your table setting with a delicate print of white flowers blossoming against a white background with just an edging of thin platinum. 40-piece set includes 8 each - dinner plates, cups and saucers, bread/butter plates and soup bowls.

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Arts

Judy Singer's acrylics on canvas, paper seemingly spontaneous but really structured

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Judy Singer's acrylics on canvas and paper at Pollock Gallery are not what they appear to be.

Behind the spontaneous thrust of the abstract designs is a highly-structured approach, says the artist.

Ms. Singer applies paint sparsely but in free, loose movements, leaving blotches, blobs, mad scribbles, fuzzy electric caterpillar shapes and squiggles. Somehow, a linear description makes it all sound haphazard, but seen in a series of nine canvases (most of them about 40 inches by 66 inches), one can sense the control in the work, that the dusky colors, mixed with the odd surprising hit or splotch of bright paint, have their own organic pattern. The works on paper are similar, but on a smaller scale. The results are pleasant, though by no means original.

Primarily concerned with color, she achieves the thin, seeped-in spreads by applying paint to a wet canvas with a squeegie or sponge. Thicker areas of paint are created with the tip of a squeegie. She says the success of her work is making it all look easy, because in actuality, keeping the canvases open and light is a tremendous challenge.

But there is something beyond technique: "I'm trying to be very personal and discover what imagery is only mine," she says. "I'm searching for something . . . there's a deep, unconscious part of me on the canvas."

Much of the work in this exhibit was inspired by a month-long trip to Israel, as titles such as **Exodus** and **Desert Song** suggest.

"When I came back, I found my work had changed," says Singer, who previously painted less-open canvases. "I came back feeling fulfilled."

Ms. Singer, 26, was born in Toronto and studied art at York University's fine arts department where she now teaches. This is her third solo exhibit at Pollock Gallery, 122 Scollard St., since she graduated in 1974. In addition to gallery work, she uses her designs in a commercial but particularly innovative way: she paints on clothes and furniture, such as canvas-upholstered couches.

The exhibit of Ms. Singer's paintings continues until April 20.

Charming and confident, Gaon's vocal versatility is impressive

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Yehoram Gaon remains a great popular entertainer.

At his sell-out, March 19, O'Keefe Centre concert presented by Mizrachi, he fulfilled audience expectations with a two-hour program of all his Israel hits, from the haunting **Leila Leila**, to the soaring Ladino ballad **Ir me Quiero**, to the often-ironic **Last War** to, of course, such favorites as **Kol Hakovod** and **Rosa**. He also included a new upbeat Naomi Shemer song entitle **Lots of Love**.

Confident, charming, and in total control, Gaon's impressive vocal versatility was all there.

This is due to his solid dramatic background, which enables him to perceive the unique meaning of every song he performs.

Little wonder that he received a standing ovation. His between-songs, humorous anecdotes were brief but very funny.

His Toronto success was the first stop in an 11-city North American concert tour, including among other cities, Montreal, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, and Chicago. His success as Israel's premier male singer, is equalled by a significant film career.

His most recent and notable success as a dramatic interpreter was his portrayal of Jonathan Netanyahu in Menachem Golan's **Operation Thunderbolt**, recognized by now as being the definitive Entebbe movie.

Yehoram Gaon

"Acting", Yehoram said in an interview in his Toronto hotel suite, was not really the word for his role. For Gaon knew Netanyahu personally. To play a man he knew, who had been alive two months previously, placed upon him a personal responsibility.

Simultaneously, there was the public responsibility of portraying a legend, cast immediately into the mold of Yehuda Maccabee or Joseph Trumpeldor, as a believable character that people could instantly accept.

Director Golan and Gaon met this challenge in the most logical and most powerful way: using Jonathan's exact army text during the operation, which included, among other moving lines, "we are nothing compared to the heroes of Alistair MacLean."

Gaon, in accomplishing this task in a completely rational manner, came the closest which an actor can possibly come towards reproducing Netanyahu.

Never resting on his laurels, his next movie project promises to be an equally exciting event: a major movie musical about Old Jerusalem in 1917, during the final days of the Turkish occupation, which will feature authentic Ladino folk music.

Dov Seltzer (composer of **Kazablan** and **Hershele**) will act as musical consultant. This should be a milestone in the contemporary world Jewish folk music renaissance.

When asked about the present prospects of the Israeli film scene, Gaon stated that he would like to see producers become more authentic; they should not primarily aim for America as opposed to Israel, because then they succeed at neither market.

Right now, two or three Israeli movies are produced per year, which he believes is insufficient, because only out of quantity will come quality. Right now, due to inflation and continued external political turmoil, people are afraid to invest in Israeli movies, because the possibilities of war or reserve duty cuts into the already small potential for audience.

The solution to this dilemma is greater export, and Gaon believes that Israeli authenticity is the key to success. This is true in music as well.

(David Groskind Photo)

Florence Kizell of the Aviva Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, examines "Space Column", a work by artist Joe Gladstone. Aviva presents its 26th annual art show at Simpson's downtown store. The date is April 15

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

The TORONTO SPRING FESTIVAL is back! Tonight's concert (Apr. 14) features the **NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS** performing **Bach's Brandenberg Concerti** in their entirety! The newly restored **Church of The Holy Trinity**, 10 Trinity Square, is a perfect setting for this rare musical event. For reservations, $8, $7, $6, telephone 366–9795.

* * * * * * * * * *

Your older kids can enjoy **WACOUSTA!** with you. James Rainey has adapted the Canadian classic novel to a first-rate love and revenge melodrama with lots of action. **NDWT** Co. toured it successfully throughout Ontario. Now we can see it 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sun., Matinees Wed. at 1 p.m., Sun. 2:30. **Bathurst Street Theatre** (just south of Bloor), **536–6663.**

* * * * * * * * * *

CODCO IS! Theatre Passe Muraille brings this hilarious Newfoundland company back to proffer Toronto the laugh of its life! If laughter's what you're after, treat yourself to the homespun Newfie humor of **CODCO IS!** – April 12 – 23. For times and reservations call **363–0555** or **864–9971.** It's at **Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide Street East.**

* * * * * * * * * *

PRAISE, the bright new musical at the Bayview, is a delightful love story with words and music by the accomplished **David Warrack.** Its talented cast includes **Doug Chamberlain, Brent Carver, Lynn Gorman.** Tuesday – Sunday at 8:30, Matinees 2:30 Saturday and Sunday. Tickets at Eatons, Simpsons, Bass and **The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Avenue, 481–6191.**

* * * * * * * * * *

FLOWERS – held over at **TWP** is a must, if you can get in. Book now for this universally acclaimed Genet-based extravaganza, adapted and directed by its star: Britain's brilliant **Lindsay Kemp.** As in London and New York, Toronto critics lauded this weirdly wonderful fantasy. For information call **925–8640** or **925–0526. TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street.**

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aviva 26th art show
aviva 26th annual art show
saturday, april 15, 1978
Aviva Chapter Hadassah-WIZO
Preview 6:00 p.m.
Auction 8:15 p.m.
Silent auction from 6:00 p.m.
Reception following
Admission: $5.00
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MIAMI, Fla. —

Visitors to greater Miami offer the visitor everything from A to Z.

The ancient Spanish Monastery of St. Bernard is the oldest building in the Western hemisphere. First constructed in Spain in 1141, the monastery was moved block-by-block to Miami.

Beaches similar to those of the South Seas can be found at various locations in the greater Miami area. A popular attraction is Crandon Park with its miles of white sandy beaches and swaying palms.

Caribbean cruises start at the new port of Miami. The modern facility, located on Dodge Island in the heart of Miami, is the water gateway to the Caribbean with overnight to three-week cruises to the islands, Central and South America, and as far away as the Pacific.

Dresses, suits and many types of clothing are designed, made and sold in the greater Miami area. Miami's fashion industry employs more than 25,000 people.

Shades of England's Stonehenge: Miami's Coral Castle, a stark but beautiful work of one man created in coral rock as a gift to his lover.

Take a trip through the jungles and rain forests of South America at Fairchild Tropical Garden. Featuring some 500 species of plants, the garden's 85 acres of botanical beauty may be seen on the "Rambler" tram train.

Greyhound Racing, developed as the sport of pharaohs of ancient Egypt, has been turned into a popular pari-mutuel sport in South Florida with racing year round at Biscayne, Flagler, Miami Beach and Hollywood dog tracks.

Herbs and spices from the far corners of the world are growing just south of Miami at Redland Fruit and Spice Park.

Miami International Airport has become the gateway to everywhere in the world. With direct flights connecting Miami and Europe, South and Central America, the airport serves over 12 million passengers annually.

Jai alai, the sport of Basque region of Spain, is another popular pari-mutuel event in Miami.

The sport of kings made popular in places as England's Epsom Downs offers thoroughbred action 12 months a year at Hialeah, Calder and Gulfstream race courses.

Latin American influence is everywhere in greater Miami with shops, restaurants, language and architecture all with a Latin American flair. Some 400,000 people of Caribbean, South and Central American origin live in the area.

Music of all types flows from Miami's Gusman Cultural Centre for the Performing Arts. Once the Olympia Theatre, the hall brings to mind the great theatres and opera houses of Europe.

Nightclubs in Miami have a cosmopolitan atmosphere. Ranging in style from the lavish revues of Paris, Latin American fiestas of old Havana, Spanish Flamenco, Greek, Gypsy, Polynesian, there is something for every taste.

A touch of the Orient is found in the shadow of Miami's skyscrapers in the beautiful Japanese Gardens on Watson Island. Built as a gift to the city from Japanese industrialists, the garden offers visitors an isolated little corner of meditation.

Go from international to interplanetary at the Museum of Science Space Transit planetarium. Seated under the dome, viewers are taken on a voyage through the stars in educational and entertaining programs.

Quaint Coconut Grove resembles, in many ways, the Left Bank of Paris. This section of Miami, with its little shops, tree lined streets and artists colony, is the sight of one of the largest annual art shows anywhere.

Miami's restaurants provide the gourmet an international tour with delightful dining in Spanish, Latin American, Cuban, French, Italian, Greek, Russian, Middle Eastern, Jewish, Mexican, Chinese, Polynesian, Japanese and others.

The world is largely water and Miami's seaquarium is home to undersea residents from the depths of every part of the world.

Miami's Torch of Friendship symbolizes the brotherhood of nations of the Western hemisphere. Located in Bayfront Park, the monument which bears the flags and seals of 22 nations and an 18-foot torch with eternal flame was rededicated in 1964 in honor of the late president John F. Kennedy.

Florida International University which opened in 1972 and the University of Miami are two institutions of higher education placing great emphasis on the international aspects of education.

An Italian Palazzo just minutes from the heart of Miami is Vizcaya, the Dade County Art Museum. Begun by industrialist James Deering in 1914, the 70-room mansion containing priceless art and furnishings from 16-18th century Europe, took five years to complete.

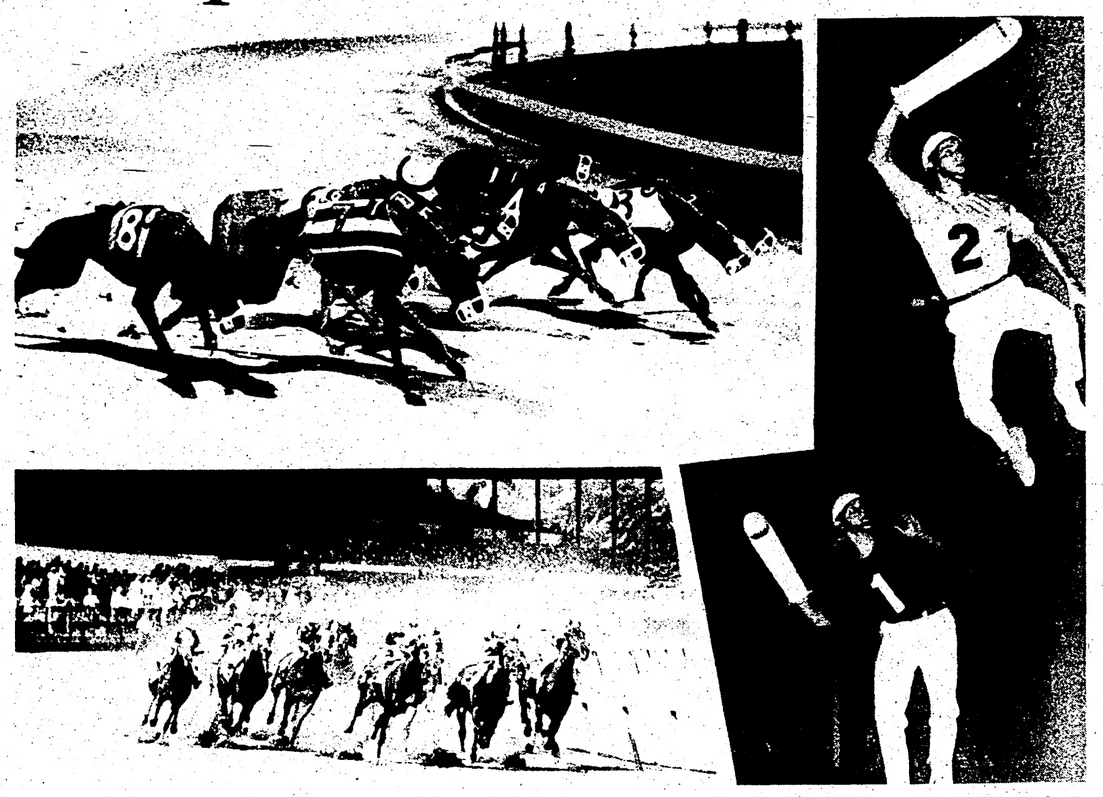
The history of the world is on display at the Wax Museum. Lifelike recreations of famous personalities in the scenes from Columbus to the astronauts provide visitors with an exciting educational adventure backward in time.

Whether visitors arrive by Xebec (a three-masted Mediterranean sailing vessel) or motor yacht, beautiful Miamarina offers the boater a berthing spot in the heart of Miami.

Young people of all ages are entertained by the antics of performing animals at the Parrot and Monkey Jungles. The animals live in a habitat very closely resembling the natural environment in which they are found in other parts of the world.

Rare and exotic animals from distant regions of the world are at the Crandon Park Zoo. Located on Key Biscayne as part of the Crandon Park recreational facility, the zoo is home to a wide range of animals from the aardvark to zebras.

From alpha to omega, aleph to taf, or A to Z, greater Miami is an interesting international place to be.



Miami is a mecca for sports lovers. From dog racing and thoroughbred racing to jai-alai, this Florida city engages interests of all.

Assorted tours offered for young travellers

By BERNIE ZELDMAN
CELEBRITY TRAVEL

TORONTO —

An educational and exciting experience for a youngster, from early teens and up, is a trip to Israel with a co-ed group of his or her age group.

This type of an adventure is most suitable to those who have previously experienced overnight camping where they have been away from home for a month or so. One of the great thrills, aside from seeing new sights and making new friends, is, of course, the feeling of independence.

Tours are generally organized in New York and draw from a wide variety of participants. This makes for a very interesting group, giving participants an insight into the Jewish way of life in areas around the world.

Participants, aged 14 to 27, are assigned to their own age group and tour together for the duration of the trip.

All youth tours are inclusive of flights, accommodations, most meals, touring and special activities. Consequently, minimum amount of pocket money is necessary for incidentals.

The itinerary and supervision provides an unstructured atmosphere within a fully-organized program, including various choices, depending on the age of the participant: touring, working on a kibbutz or moshav, archeological digs, summer camp, or living with an Israeli family. On some, extensions to Europe are available as well.

There are various tour operators who have an excellent choice of programs, although some may be more suitable than others, be it because of the cost, duration, touring provided or degree of supervision. The best source of proper information would be a travel agent who is involved in the Israeli tour market and who can provide names of previous participants as references.

All tours travel with a guide. Some have supervisors for each sex. Degree of supervision varies in accordance with the age group, with older tour members having more independence and flexibility.

Sightseeing is always very comprehensive with ample opportunity to meet and mingle with Israelis on a personal basis.

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Entertaining potpourri of ideas

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Reflections Without Mirrors
By Louis Nizer
Doubleday of Canada
$12.95

Can a lawyer tell when a witness is lying? Louis Nizer, one of America's most successful lawyers for over 50 years, has developed special antennae to pick out the liars.

What he looks for are nervous gestures such as scissoring the legs, or putting a hand up to one's mouth before answering questions, eyes that reflect fear, confusion and doubt, undue vocal emphasis, instant amnesia, quarrelsomeness and evident lack of sincerity.

But most important, he uses the rule of probability. Does the testimony of the witness accord with human experience? Would we do the same thing under similar circumstances.

In two earlier books, **My Life in Court** and **The Jury Returns**, the famous trial lawyer revealed much about himself and described his most famous cases. Evidently, there was enough material left over for this meandering memoir and autobiographical hodge-podge.

As a youth, one of Nizer's proudest moments arrived when he was chosen to sing in a choir which accompanied the world-renowned Cantor Josef (Yoselle) Rosenblatt. The cantor's range was unparalleled.

"He had three voices, a most beautiful hearty and distinctive tenor voice of clarity and power. Also, he could sing in the baritone range, and his tones were just as pure as they were deep, even descending to a basso range. But most astonishing of all, he could transfer to a falsetto soprano of incredible beauty."

The author's description of Rosenblatt's virtuosity and his untimely death at the age of 52 are touching.

Just before Richard Nixon resigned, the author sent him an article in which he argued that the American Congress would censure but never impeach the president. With predictable humility he asserts that if the article had reached Nixon earlier "perhaps history would have been changed".

Energetic, charming, widely sought after as a lawyer and public speaker, Nizer was present in 1948 when Harry Truman, another of his heroes recognized the fledgling state of Israel. At one point the exasperated president declared: "I surely wish God Almighty would give the Children of Israel an Isaiah, the Christians a St. Paul, and the Sons of Ishmael a peep at the golden rule".

According to Nizer, not long after Truman's recognition, Chief Rabbi Herzog of Israel visited him and solemnly declared: "God put you in your mother's womb so that you could be the instrument to bring about the rebirth of Israel after two thousand years."

On a trip to Russia in 1971 the author met the patriarchal Rabbi Levine of Moscow and prodded him with embarrassing questions about the status of Jews in the Soviet Union. The rabbi responded that Jews suffered no disabilities. Later, Nizer realized that the rabbi was protecting his flock and was talking to the "bug" in his office.

In these sometimes superficial, but always absorbing pages, the author discusses censorship and pornography (he adopts a safe middle course) and how he successfully defended the film **Carnal Knowledge** before the United States Supreme Court.

Especially interesting are the libel cases in which he defended clients as diverse as Jacqueline Susann, Elizabeth Taylor, Governor James Rhodes of Ohio and a Jewish businessman who was accused by an irresponsible broadcaster of having sold weapons to Hitler.

Reflections Without Mirrors displays little literary grace and makes use of old material. But it is an entertaining potpourri of experiences and ideas.

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Businessgirl, non smoker or drinker, requires room and board in Jewish home May 1st. Reply Box 5123, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Single Parents Wine & Cheese Party sponsored by North East Jewish Community Services, April 15, 8 p.m. Admission $2.50. Please RSVP, 493-8866 or 497-9997. 14

Attention All Jewish Singles Dance to the best music in town at the next special LZA Young Professionals Sunday Night Fever Disco Dance Party this Sunday April 16, 7:45 p.m., 14 Viewmount Ave. Admission $1.99, first 20 people will be admitted ½ price. Door prizes. 14

Now's your chance to form Hillel in your own image. Come to the first organizational meeting of the new Hillel Foundation's rise from the ashes, Sunday, May 7, 11 a.m. Bloor Y MHA room 210. R

Beth Emeth Total Living Singles presents J.B. Salsberg, well-known speaker on Jewish Community affairs, Sunday April 16, 8 p.m. in the Kadim Room, 100 Elder St. His topic will be "The Changing Patterns in Jewish Life." Refreshments, admission $2. Everyone invited for a most informative evening 14

Singles to 39's The Jewish Connection's Spring Shower Dance Tuesday April 18, Canary Cottage Disco, Triumph Hotel. Meet somebody wonderful, intelligent, charming, enthusiastic and modest just like you. See advertisement page 14

Jewish Information Service for information on volunteering and singles activities. 789-7258 14

For **the latest** in fashion accessories and that personal touch, call Pamela Krett, 223-9069 21

Art Restoration Sigmund Haller. Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 79 Queen St. E., Toronto M5C 1R8. 364-3621. 28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet — May 1st-Sept. 1st, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, Finch-Yonge, kosher, sauna, 221-4770. 14

Apartment, luxury, Bathurst-Strathearn, 1 bedroom with screened-in balcony plus air-conditioned den. July 1, $475. 633-6530 weekdays 9-5. 14

Sublet: Spadina & Bloor, modern highrise, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, pool and sauna, conveniently located within walking distance of downtown, U of T campus, subway, and shopping facilities. May 1st-Aug. 31, $375. month. Call 964-3299 evenings 21

3 bedroom basement apartment, just painted, spacious, steps to transportation. Bathurst-Wilson. 783-9108. 14

Sublet: 2 bedroom, mid-town Toronto, July and August. Phone 967-1597 after 6 p.m. 14

Sheppard-Wilmington. 1 room, basement, furnished, close to TTC. 633-8041. 14

Bathurst-Finch, beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, subways, schools. 635-1793. 14

Sublet: furnished 1 bedroom apartment near U of T. Close to subway, May 15-Sept. 1st. 967-1791, 781-1333. 14

Sheppard-Wilson Heights. 3 large furnished rooms, basement apartment, private entrance, responsible person, non-smoker. 636-4516. 14

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Stove from kosher home, electric self-clean Moffat, many features, like new. Call after 7, 633-1634. 14

Antique love seat, chair, rocking chair, mahogany, refinished. Best offer. 755-4054. 14

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Gentleman wishes to purchase or join an active business in manufacture, retail or service industry. Capital available. 447-5395. 14

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Bathurst-Sheppard, Canyon Ave., luxury 3 bedroom condominium apartment, huge master with ensuite in prestigious building, pool, sauna, all amenities. Steps to shopping, synagogues, buses. 630-8032. No agents please. 28

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Yonge-Steeles $41,900 Luxury 2 bdrm. apt., 3 appliances, L-shaped living & dining room, large utility room. Must be seen. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

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Muskoka — 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages available for summer. On Lake Muskoka near Gravenhurst. Within small community of family cottages. Safe sandy beach, playground. Call 881-8089. 21

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Gravenhurst, large 4 bedroom cottage in Jewish community. Wapaska Lodge. Reasonable. Days 362-1987, evenings 633-4410. 28

Balfour Beach. 4 bedrooms, furnished, 6 appliances, modern kitchen, broadloom throughout, aluminium siding and windows, semi-winterized, electric heating, carport. $47,000. 491-1124, 493-6500. 28

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Lakefront cottage on Lake Simcoe for family of 2 children for summer. 493-6696. 14

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Mature woman looking for general office work, qualifications in many interests. Wages can be discussed. Call 633-3471. 14

Male nurse, speaks Yiddish fluently, looking for part-time work in private home. Reply Box 5140, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, heart of north Miami Beach, ½ block to Rascal House off Collins Ave. Option to buy. 781-2301. 14

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

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Plaza Towers north condominium on South Ocean Drive in Hallendale, Florida. 2 bedrooms, sunken tub, finest wallpaper in kitchen and bathrooms, carpeting wall-to-wall, like new. Custom made curtains and drapes included. Low maintenance. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price $65,000. Tel: (305) 454-3750. 14

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HELP WANTED

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Nursery School Supervisor Private Jewish Nursery School in Vancouver, British Columbia, offering 3 and 4 year old program, requires fully qualified, certified and experienced Supervisor. Complete fluency in both Hebrew and French a pre-requisite. Fluency in the Yiddish language with extensive experience in teaching Yiddish folklore a necessity. Applicant to be a totally religious traditional person. Replies to The Advertiser, Box 5143, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Babysitter required Leslie-Sheppard area. 493-5675. 14

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SUMMER HELP WANTED

Camp Biluim, Zionist Camp in the Laurentians, looking for counsellors, cook, kitchen staff, doctor, nurse. Call Ian Borer, 787-5350, Toronto. 14

HOUSES FOR SALE

Moving to Ottawa?
Ottawa garden home near Alta-Vista Synagogue — Machzikei Hadas. Five Shomer Shabbos families as neighbors in same condominium. Four bedrooms, finished rec-room, 1½ bathrooms, centre-hall plan, 1400 square feet. Facing onto spacious landscaped common. Owner MUST sell — going on Aliyah! Only $43,500. Phone (613) 521-9118 after 6:30 p.m. 28

Private. Bathurst-Patricia. Detached 3 bedroom side-split, two 3-piece washrooms, den and family room, central air, 2 car driveway on beautiful pool-sized lot. $98,500. No agents. 223-4494. 14

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York Mills-Leslie, private, magnificent Tudor home. L-shaped exterior, 3200 sq. ft., sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, huge bay window, walkouts, central air, 5 bedrooms — 16x20' master plus ensuite. $210,000. 449-3517. 14

Bayview-Thornhill, luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, broadloomed, attached garage, finished family room, dropped incandescent lighting in kitchen, central air, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool. Asking only $65,900. Call after 5, 881-1632. 14

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Terry Sherman R.E. Realtor

Bathurst-Steeles
$73,900. Charming 3-bdrm. bungalow, tastefully decorated, finished rec rm., garage, 1½ baths, 5 appliances, central air, steps to all amenities. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

Steeles North!
Dream Home!
4-bdrm. executive, 2-storey, centre hall — formal living, dining; family rm.; fireplace, 2 walkouts, 4 baths, 22-ft. master & dressing rm., 10x8 sitting rm., finished bsmt., maid's rm.; central air, drapes, blinds, broadloom, 3 appliances. Fantastic first mtge.; priced to sell. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.
N.S. Smith Realtor

York Mills
Excellent condition, 3 bdrm. sidesplit, 2 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, garage. Asking $116,900. Call G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr., **444-0762** or **925-1121.**

Old Colony Rd. Near Bayview
$339,000. Elegant 7 room bungalow on professionally landscaped lot 120 x 300 ft., large gracious foyer, dream kitchen with sunny Florida-room, elegant living room, formal dining-room, 32 ft. family-room with beautiful built-in oak library, all overlooking park-like setting, opulent 1½ ft. 7 piece Roman bathroom with whirlpool, 4 fireplaces, oversize 2 car garage.
Call Mr. Tomas 789-7866
J. Tomas Real Estate Rltr.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Bathurst-Eglinton
New exclusive — $129,500. Picture pretty 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room, centre hall plan, inviting 28' living room with working fireplace, finished lower level with bath. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

Charming Tudor
Asking $119,500. Make an offer. 4-5 bedrooms, huge living & dining rooms, working fireplace, main floor powder room, king-size master with ensuite, lovely private garden, attached garage. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Bungalow — $79,900
Delightful solid brick, 3 bedroom home in mint condition, lovely principal rooms, modern kitchen, finished lower level with extra bath & kitchen. Centrally air-conditioned. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

New Listing — $93,500
Choice St. Clements-Avenue Rd. location. Tastefully updated 3 bedroom home with new modern kitchen, main floor family room, 3 bathrooms, dark stained floors, all appliances. Working fireplace. Must be seen. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Bayview — Beautiful
Just listed, $219,000. This stately contemporary 5 bedroom, custom-built (3 years new) family home features oak panelled den & super family room with stunning natural brick fireplace & walk-out to magnificent garden & heated in-ground pool. Ultra modern kitchen, 4 baths. Lower level is completely finished. Don't miss this one, fantastic value. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

A Rare Find — $209,000
Unique 2 storey home features 6 bedrooms, 5 new bathrooms, centre hall plan, huge principal rooms, ultra modern kitchen, main floor den plus outstanding family room. Recently renovated throughout. Must be seen. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Hillhurst-Alexandra Wood Centre Hall — Split Level
Approx. 3,000 Sq. Ft.
Broadloom throughout, 20' sunken living rm., solid oak modern kitchen, 23' master bdrm. with ensuite, 21' panelled family rm. with built-in bar & AM-FM. Walkout to heated Florida rm. with indoor barbecue, 27' rec rm. with bar, pool-size lot — many extras. Must sell quickly. Reduced, now asking $167,500. Alex Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village
A Super Residence
$186,500 — new listing. Beautiful stone 2-storey, 4-bdrm. home with main-floor den & powder room in prestigious location. Double garage, Florida rm. — loaded with valuable extras. View and appreciate. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Ava Rd.
$129,900. Leaded windows and original wood trim frame this 4-bdrm., 2-storey English Tudor home. Centre hall plan, appealing cedar kitchen with breakfast nook, sauna bath, rec rm. & 2 working fireplaces. Flagstone patio on huge picnic lot. Reduced for quick sale. Glady Weisfeld, 789-4325.

* * *

York Mills & Leslie
$169,500. Charm personified — "Homes & Gardens" decor — accentuating beautiful detailing & usable spaciousness. 2-storey, 4-bdrm. residence. Main-floor family rm. has walkout & stone fireplace. Laundry on main, 4-pce. ensuite plus huge walk-in closet, central air. New offering. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Briar Hill-Caldow
1st Time Offered
$147,500. Most charming & well-maintained family home. 4 large bdrms. on 2nd (master ensuite). Lovely main-floor panelled den with walk-out, powder rm. Huge fin. rec rm., family-minded kitchen with spacious breakfast area. Many valuable extras, central air. Super size & beautiful garden. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lonsdale Condo
First Time Offered
Very desirous location in a prestigious building offering indoor pool, party rm., bathing sundecks & sauna facilities. Spacious entertaining, living & dining rms. connecting to beautiful library plus 2 bdrms. & 2 full baths. Priced to sell. Asking $125,000. Glady Weisfeld, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

The **Royal Trust** Company Realtor
$169,900 Finch-Bathurst
Builders Special
Beautifully designed 5 bdrms., over 3000 sq. ft., walkout from lower level to a scenic ravine, interior finish can be from your choice, top location, near synagogues & schools. Mr. Verrall (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview Village
Bungalow $119,000
Executive 3 bdrms., 3 baths, finished rec rm., 2 fireplaces, fully broadloomed, bright kitchen. Walkout to patio, 2 car garage. Mrs. Miko (416) 961-4444 or (416) 221-7386.

* * *

Sat & Sun 2-4 OPEN HOUSE
3 Carluke Crescent
5 bdrm. executive, ½ acre. $198,700. Lovely living & dining rms., 19' dream kitchen, panelled family rm., 5 large bdrms., finished lower level, outstanding lot, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Fifeshire west of Bayview. Mrs. Morgenthau, 961-4444.

Young & Biggin
LIMITED REALTOR
REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER
Lower Village — Estate Sale
Well-maintained centre hall family home on gorgeous 29' deep lot. Main-floor panelled den, separate breakfast rm. 4 bdrms. on 2nd. Master ensuite. Knotty pine rec. rm., 2 fireplaces. Steps to TTC, shops, schools. $155,000. F. Buchman, H. Shully, 487-7101.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Lovely Glenayr
Gracious & spacious family home — 5 bdrms. on 2nd floor. Desirable English Tudor. Main-floor study, family rm., powder rm. New kitchen, 3 fireplaces, central air. Top condition — beautifully maintained. $239,000. Faygie Buchman, Harold Shully, 487-7101.

* * *

Opportunity for Elegance
Exceptional Value
Magnificent Tudor, on beautiful grounds, overlooking quiet cres. of fine homes. 7 bdrms., 8 baths, spacious entertaining area plus comfortable family living. Leaded windows, beautiful woods, fireplaces, swimming pool, room for tennis, 3-car garage. Minutes to downtown. $535,000. Faygie Buchman, Harold Shully, 487-7101.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR

Bayview-York Mills
$229,000
Situated on superb lot. This spacious 4 bedroom, one level ranch features: family room, den (3,600 ft. living space), exquisite decor and many extras. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Provincial Beauty
Bayview Village
$144,900. 5 bedroom, main floor den, powder room, completely finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewery
$129,900
Must be sold! 4 bedroom, split level, air conditioned, on large lot. Close to synagogues, schools, TTC. Immaculate condition. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing!
York Mills-Leslie
$225,000. Priced to sell. This 3,500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom Georgian features family room and den, great location and shows to perfection. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview Contemporary
Priced in the Nineties
3 bedroom, ultra kitchen and bath, family room, fireplaces, gorgeous decor. All extras! Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Cliffwood Estates
4 Bedrooms — $127,900
Main floor family and laundry room, central air, excellent school area. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

Fabulous Thornhill $179,000
Vendor Leaving Country
Must Sell!
This spacious 4 bedroom, main floor family den, laundry rooms. Finished basement. Many extras. See it with Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
New Listing
$118,500. For this charming 2 storey 4 bedroom Tudor home. Featuring main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to garden. Includes many extras. Shows to perfection. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

New Exclusive
Bayview South of York Mills
$232,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$138,500
Modern 2 storey, 4 bedroom with main floor den, central air, open fireplace, finished basement. Dunlace-Windfield schools. All offers presented. Call Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$146,900
Outstanding ranch, prestigious location, 180' lot, quality finished ultra modern white kitchen, new bathroom, large entertaining room, 2 staircases leading to finished lower level — mint condition throughout, all the amenities. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Spectacular Indoor Pool
$365,000
Games room, den and family room, separate suite with own entrance and garage situated on treed ravine. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
"Pool" $269,000
5-6 bedrooms, main floor family room and library overlooking tropical dream pool. Finished lower level. The location is super! Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Park Lane Circle
Distinctive Contemporary
$1,300,000. Pride of architect builder's decorator and owner went into this fine custom built executive mansion with its carefully designed and complementary spaces. Indoor pool, star-size whirlpool full of astonishment. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate
Now $450,000
"Shibul"
The Japanese word for perfect beauty could well be used for this house situated on one of the most prestigious streets in Bayview. Grandly spacious throughout overlooking private estate. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bob White Cres.-Banbury Rd
$295,000. This 5 bedroom contemporary home is filled with charm, luxury and impeccable decor. The interior designed for owners who would notice and appreciate the most meticulous attention to design and quality. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Leslie-McNicoll $89,900
Detached 8 room sidesplit, attached garage, 2 baths, lovely family room with open fireplace. Choice location. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Charming 6 room bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, panelled den with bar, walkout to magnificent garden, central air. Choice location. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Spacious solid brick 6 room semi bungalow, king size master, attached garage, Hollywood style kitchen, beautifully finished bsmt., open fireplace. Large lot. Susan Tallarico, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Attractive 8 room backsplit, large Hollywood kitchen, bath ensuite, family room, open stone fireplace, walkout to magnificent ravine lot, central air. Choice location. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Sheila Allen Ltd. Real Estate Broker

Lonsdale House
Condominium
Realistically Priced!
Indoor Pool * 24 Hour Security
Saunas
New exclusive! Special offering at $79,900 for this bright, beautifully maintained 2 bedroom suite. Enjoy 1,200 sq. ft. of luxury living space, gourmet kitchen, "top line" appliances, quality broadloom and "preferred" fifth level sunny exposure.

A three bedroom "unusual" buy at $115,000! Peaceful tree top view and 1,400 sq. ft. of unspoiled living space. Lovely dark oak parquet floors.

A very special exquisitely remodelled 2 bedroom suite. Lavishly decorated and finished with artistic flare. Excellent use of mirroring, custom hardware and moldings. For further details or an inspection tour, call Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.

* * *

Lower Village
Superb Renovation with Pool!
$219,500. Open the door of this Tudor style 4 bedroom home to discover a dramatic contemporary decor beautifully blended with traditional lines. Sunken main level, family room "today's gourmet kitchen" both walkout to cedar deck and in-ground pool. Master bedroom includes ensuite with sauna and dressing room. A perfect townhome in "quiet" village surroundings! Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

"California Lifestyle"
Understated Elegance
$329,000. Superbly designed bungalow overlooking the fairways of the Bayview Golf and Country Club. Large principal rooms, main floor library, luxurious lower level with walkout to pool area! Helen Walker, 488-6666 or 278-2739.

* * *

Hillhurst Blvd.
Near Shaarel Shomayim
Exceptional opportunity to own a carefully customized stonefront side split home with 3 bedrooms, panelled study which opens to patio and garden, 3 baths, panelled recreation room with wet bar, fireplace and parquet floors, double garage, central air, recent roof. Maintained to near perfection. For further details, call Ester Mecklinger, 488-6666 or 633-1311.

* * *

One of Cedarvale's Finest!
One owner, customized in exceptionally good taste and quality! Large gourmet kitchen, outstanding panelled family room (wet bar) and powder room on main level, 4 or 5 bedrooms (complete master), central air, valuable inclusions. Asking $179,900. For further details call Mrs. Allen Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill Village
Briar Hill Avenue
Extremely spacious, stonefront 2 storey home on generous lot in "choice" part of this area east of Bathurst. 4 family bedrooms, dining room, open to enclosed flagstone patio. Double garage. Call Mrs. Allen Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Strathearn-Cedarvale
"Value Plus"
$124,900. One of the best values in the area! Preferred centre hall, 4 bedrooms, ensuite master, family room, finished basement, Florida room, central air, double garage, lovely lot! Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.

* * *

Elmridge Drive
"Affordable"
$104,900. Comfort plus superb value will be found in this "smaller" family home. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor powder room, bright modern kitchen, fully applianced, panelled recreation room. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Office Space For Rent
Bathurst-Lawrence
About 300 sq. ft. in excellent professional building. Ideal for dentist, dental lab, small organization. 1 car parking and owner pays heat, hydro and cleaning. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666, 782-3643.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Belle Ewart
Pine Bungalow
$39,900. 6 rooms plus enclosed heated porch. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Excellent plumbing & heating! Well insulated. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

Marlee-Lawrence
3 Bedrooms
2 triplexes with king sized kitchens, large living & dining rooms. Attached garages & parking. Balconies, 2 washrooms per suite, appliances. Priced to sell! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Steeles-Leslie
4 Bedroom Twnhse.
Beautifully decorated, 2 storey, end unit, 2 washrooms, panelled basement with open fireplace & walkout. Broadloom, appliances. Owners have bought! Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
End Unit — 3 Bedrooms
Central air, sunken living room, balcony, large kitchen, rec centre, swimming pool, sauna, attached garage. Walkout from rec room. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Leslie-McNichol
Two Storey
Four-five bedrooms. Den, three washrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, lovely family home. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Denmark-Bathurst
4 Bedroom Sidesplit
$165,000. 1st time offered! On 60'x125' lot. All bedrooms on one floor, main floor laundry room, bright spacious kitchen overlooking park-like garden. Panelled family room on walkout level to patio, 40' rec room with bar and built-ins. Central air. Custom extras! Close to all amenities. Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Cedarcroft
4 Bedroom Bungalow
New listing! Panelled den with walkout to balcony, 3 bathrooms, one ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, central air, double garage, 7 appliances, broadloom, drapes. Rec room with bar plus 2 bedroom apt. Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
6 Room Bungalow
Excellent starting home! Large living & dining rooms. Family sized kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, appliances, close to schools, shopping & TTC. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Custom Built 2 Storey
$249,000. On pool sized lot! 6 bedrooms, 5 washrooms, 2 on main level. Large kitchen & breakfast room. 21'x15' living room, 2 family rooms with built-ins plus 40'x15' rec room with separate bar room. Sauna, Indian rugs in living & dining rooms. New broadloom throughout. Central air. B. Jesin, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson
Shaarei Tefillah — Baycrest
$74,900. Spotless 3 bedroom brick bungalow on 50' lot. Spacious living room, large bright kitchen, garage, steps to everything. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor **449-2020**

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Sandfield-York Mills
$279,900. Exceptional spacious bungalow, 4 bedrooms, main floor family, separate dining room, complete lower level, large property. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Bayview Village Ravine
$139,500. Imagine an evening BBQ on the home patio with floodlights & fountain in the garden! Large main floor family room, central air. Diane Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills Gardens
$219,000. Beautiful 3-4 bedroom ranch bungalow, ideal for growing family, large principal rooms, circular drive, pool with southern exposure. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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Leslie-York Mills
$219,000. Custom quality homes of distinction. 4-5 bedrooms, main floor library & laundry, 3 fireplaces, sauna, air conditioned. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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Leslie-York Mills
$159,900. Reduced! Spacious 2 storey family home. Main floor den & family room — walkout to patio. 4 bedroom, finished rec room. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Oxbow-York Mills
$380,000. On close to an acre of well-landscaped lawns. Custom built stone front bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 30' living room, cathedral ceilings, magnificent library, fireplace. One of a kind! Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020 or 447-1343.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious six room bungalow, large modern kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, near synagogues. Many extras. Must be sold. Helen Arbus, 789-7138 or 783-1303.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Elegant spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey, king size master with ensuite plus large dressing area, circular staircase, beautiful large kitchen with walkout to patio, main floor laundry, den and powder room, finished basement, pool-sized lot. For more details on this luxury home, call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Finch-Cummer
$89,900. Beautiful spacious 8 room backsplit, dream kitchen, main floor den and family room with walkout, king-size master, attached garage, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. Don't miss this one. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Steeles
BEAUTIFUL 7 & 8-room splits, modern kitchens, main floor family room with walkouts, finished basement, attached garage near synagogues. Priced to sell. 789-7138.

A. E. LePAGE

Forest Hill-Dunvegan
Frybrook Area
Single owner home that has all the warmth and proportions for gracious but practical family living. Master suite and 3 family bedrooms on second plus 4 rooms, full kitchen, and incredible fireplace play room on the third floor. Unashamedly elite in character. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Bridle Path near Bayview
Delightful ¾ acre property with compact but luxuriously relaxed, just updated bungalow. Designed for easy care, a country home in the city, in move-in condition. Many amenities, including in-ground pool, main floor laundry room and cathedral ceiling family room. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Terrace
For the astute shopper there are 3 large units overlooking the ravine of a most spectacular design. Challenges any other townhousing in Toronto. If you appreciate quality, creativeness and convenience packaged at an incredibly good price. To inspect, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Elegance in a
Contemporary Style
For the select few that can avail themselves of glorious open space in a multi-level concept created in concrete, steel and glass. Prestige location highlighted by delicious privacy. By appointment only, Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116

* * *

$159,900
Bannatyne Executive
The perfect time to buy this beautifully proportioned family home with superb accessibility to 401 for dad. All modern conveniences for mom. A first class school for the kids, and the icing on the cake, an in-ground pool with a cedar privacy fence for all to enjoy. Private showing. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

WANTED — Up to $500,000
Bayview - York Mills - Post Road. Bungalow that has never been offered for sale. Must have minimum of 4 bedrooms, swimming pool, and preferably tennis court or area. All replies treated confidentially. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116 or 489-0671.

* * *

Gracious Living
With Income Potential
Rosedale duplex on prestigious South Drive. Grand main floor with extra large principal rooms and bright Florida room. Second floor includes: both elevator chair and self-contained third floor apartment for family or help. Vendor wishes to remain a tenant on the first floor and is offering extremely attractive mortgaging terms. A superb arrangement for specific needs. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$187,500
Perfectly Planned
Townhouses
If you consider Avenue Road and St. Clair an ideal location for in-town living, you must see these remaining few 3 bedroom, 3 storey homes. Many extras, to be finished to your personal taste. Private inspections of these Oriole Villas. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Totally Renovated Pad
Centrally located on MacPherson Avenue near Yonge. This 3 bedroom attractive townhouse is waiting for someone to appreciate the blend of old and new. Third floor could be open if needed. Modern kitchen and breakfast room with walkout to patio garden. Basement has 20x 13'6" office with walkout to street. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Ormsby Cres.
Lower Village
$259,000. Most charming 2 storey stone Tudor residence on desirous Village crescent. 4 great bedrooms plus maid's quarters, beamed & panelled library, music room, separate breakfast room. This house is a gem with loads of character. Super lot. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Gardiner-Chadwick
Lower Village
$239,000. For those appreciating the Old World Charm, a classic Tudor. Beautiful dark panelling, leaded windows, fireplace & more — this home is something special. Main floor family room, powder room, modern kitchen & 5 bedrooms upstairs. Prestige location. Glady Weisfeld, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — Elegance
$285,000. An ideal home for entertaining yet easy to manage. 2 storeys, 5 bedrooms, bi-level family room (addition) & den on main. Ultra kitchen (centre island), central air, sauna. Super for art display & indoor plants. To view, call Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Hillholm-Dunvegan
A Rare Find
$289,000. Step into a lifestyle of its own. This home offers excellent flow. 5 principal rooms on main plus powder room. The kitchen — a housewife's dream — fully equipped with skylight & walkout to deck. 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus 2 on 3rd. Large lot. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — $229,000
"Better than New"
A remarkable 2 storey residence boasting main floor family room plus den, 4 bedrooms, master with dressing area & 7 pc. ensuite, games room. Total renovation including new oak kitchen, 4 marble washrooms, in co-ordination with architect & top designer. Centrally air conditioned, stained floors, natural cedar throughout exterior addition. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village
"Mini Stone Castle"
Absolutely breathtaking in every way. Excellent entertaining flow. Large principal rooms including main floor library, beautiful powder room, ulta oak kitchen. 2nd floor study with beams & cathedral ceiling. Master has marble 5 pc. ensuite, 2 other full baths on 2nd. Smashing pub style basement. Heated driveway, new electric system, plumbing, the works. Panelling, fireplaces, large garden, prestige location. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village
2 Storey — Solid Stone
An incredible residence. 4 huge principal rooms on main plus a lounge-powder room. 4 bedrooms & help's wing on 2nd. Gigantic ballroom, 3 garages. Traditional, high ceilings, panelling, fireplaces, central air, beautiful facade. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Old English Lane
Indoor Pool
Asking $450,000 for this superb 2 storey, 6 bedroom home. Custom built by owner with finest materials reflecting quality throughout. Library & den on main, billiard room, gym room & separate rec room in basement. 2 separate staircases, circular driveway, many outstanding features — must be viewed. Renee Bald or Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Century 21 LEBOW REALTY LTD. MEMBER BROKER

North YMHA & Bathurst
$79,900 — solid brick 2-storey, 3-bdrm., 3-bath home overlooking forest valley ravine. Home has self-contained bsmt. apt. with separate entrance. Worth seeing, worth owning! Call now. Ray Adelson, 630-7800.

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Open House
Sun. Apr. 16, 2-5 P.M.
55 Prince Charles Dr.
Bathurst & Lawrence, immaculate 3 bdrm. home, all large rooms, finished basement, many extras, nice lot, attached garage, a doctor's home — must be sold. $15,000 down. Call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

* * *

Sheppard & Wilmington
$6,000. Reduced to sell, beautiful clean 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished basement, in move-in condition, central air conditioning, many extras, broadloom thru-out, attached garage, $30,000 down, 1 mortgage for balance. Call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Leslie-York Mills
Value Plus
3000 sq. ft. living area, spacious entry & 4 generous bdrms. Large mn. floor family room & all desirable exec. amenities. Attractively priced. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Bernick Beautiful Bungalow
Spacious & designed for easy living, super entertaining. Walkout from liv. rm. to delightful porch & backyard. Finished lower, wet bar, fireplace, etc. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch Townhouse
Beautifully decorated 3 bdrms., finished basement & situated for maximum privacy. Walkout from kitchen to private backyard. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Just listed! Two bdrm., plus den, extra large corner apt., 3 walkouts to balconies. Facing north & east to private landscaped view. Fridge, stove, drapes, sauna & gym. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Something Different
You bet!! An ultramodern four level sidesplit with 28' master bedroom with dressing ensuite. Huge oak panelled family room with den. Rec room has sunken fireplace, maid's quarters. Naturally there's a pool on a 200' lot. A circular driveway leads to this truly modern, elegantly decored home. For further details, please call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Wilson-Bathurst
Exquisitely decorated 2-storey, 4 bedroom home in a much desired area. Main floor family room, pool sized lot, 4 washrooms, air cond., dark stained floor & much more. Mrs. Feldman, 663-2993 or 661-7416.

* * *

Sheppard-Leslie
$5,000 Down!
Prestige area, 3 bedroom super townhouse, 2 baths, central air, private yard, hardwood floor, finished basement. Judy Horvath, 663-2993 or 497-9755.

* * *

Willowdale — N. Bathurst
3 bedroom townhome close to B'nai Torah, shopping, TTC. 9¼% mtge. Call R. Goldhar or S. Stransman, 663-2993.

* * *

Skymark I — "Resales"
4 Models Hi/Lo Locations
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* * *

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Lori,
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Love, Robert 14

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GOP poses problem

NEW YORK [JCNS] — Officials of the Republican Party are seeking to make political gains by stressing their opposition to the present course of American-Middle East diplomacy.

Their point, that the Republican Party poses an alternative for American Jewish voters, is being orchestrated in public and private.

Some Jewish leaders appear interested by the possibilities of pressuring the Carter administration through increasing Jewish support for Republicans. On the other hand, they fear that to turn abruptly on a Democratic administration would make America's support of Israel into a political issue. This is something they are seeking strenuously to avoid.

Republicans, for their part, contend that it is the Carter administration that has politicized the American Middle East position, by going back on 30 years of bi-partisan American policy guarantees.

Jewish leaders have been meeting quietly with leading Republicans in recent weeks. George Klein, a New York businessman who was co-chairman of Gerald Ford's unsuccessful re-election campaign, hosted two meetings of Jewish leaders in which Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.) and Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock dwelled at length on Jewish concerns.

The off-the-record meetings were attended by representatives of every major Jewish organization, one participant said. Coming on the heels of recent meetings between Jewish leaders and Carter administration officials, these consultations with Republicans indicate that "the White House should know that the people are asking questions," the participants said.

Other Republicans, like conservative Senator Strom Thurmond (S. Carolina), are also increasing their criticism of the president's Middle East policy.

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FIGHTING THE OBSTACLES TO ALIYA

TORONTO [Staff] — Hashomer Hatzair's new representative in Toronto, Yosi Shtrauch, has no illusions about the difficulty of his task here, but he is hopeful that he will succeed with enough perseverance.

Shtrauch is in Canada to instil the spirit of aliya in youth, yet he realizes that the obstacles are enormous. Very few Canadian Jews immigrate to Israel and, of those, at least half return. So the former Torontonian has mixed feelings about his mission, which he began two months ago.

"I'm short-term pessimistic but long-term optimistic," he says, referring to his chances of persuading Canadians to immigrate to the Jewish state. "Except in Quebec, there's no driving force for aliya in Canada," he admits. "Yet Zionism is very deep-rooted in the basic needs of the Jewish people. If they wish to remain Jews in the next 50 to 100 years, then they'll have to resort to the Zionist solution, which is aliya.

"Assimilation is on the increase, and we've got to do something about it. The best solution is Israel."

A native of Russia, the 37-year-old shaliach concedes that Israel is less of an attractive option for Jews now than 10 years ago. "Israelis have got problems, corruption and crime. But the kibbutz is still an attraction because it represents something different, a change."

Shtrauch, who succeeded Reuven Bezner as Toronto emissary, is primarily interested in luring Canadians to Hashomer Hatzair kibbutzim. But he knows that only a handful have taken that route in the last decade. Just 10 Torontonians, some of whom live on his kibbutz, Barkai, have gone to Israel to become kibbutzniks.

Asked whether the results justified the expense of a shaliach, he replied: "You can't measure this in dollars and cents. Look at the ends, not the means."

Unlike some of his colleagues, Shtrauch does not exaggerate Israel's virtues when he meets potential immigrants. "I believe people who uproot themselves go through terrific shock," he observes. "I don't delude them. I don't seek a 'quick sell'. In fact, I've been accused of giving too gray a picture."

He adds, somewhat wryly, "I'm not here to take away little children from their mothers."

As part of his job, Shtrauch leads a youth program in which 75 youngsters, aged 10 to 19, are enrolled. "Through continuous socialization, we hope to interest them in our program," he says, speaking of the regular Friday night meetings held at 181 Cocksfield Ave. in Downsview.

Each year, eight of the youngsters go to Kibbutz Yasur and learn about kibbutz life. Hashomer Hatzair runs Camp Shomria, a summer camp in Perth, Ont., and Shtrauch says that "this is where our educational process comes full swing."

It is here, he notes, that Hashomer Hatzair's three main principles — aliya, socialism and kibbutz — are firmly stressed and, hopefully, transmitted.

A casual, easy-going man, Shtrauch is a walking advertisement for Hashomer Hatzair's idealistic ideology.

After leaving Russia, he and his parents lived successively in Poland, Germany, Israel and Toronto. They stayed in Israel for 2½ years. "My parents couldn't make it there, so they went to Canada." But Shtrauch, a Zionist, always intended to return. And in 1962, 10 years after he arrived in Toronto, he immigrated to Israel with a handful of Hashomer Hatzair friends.

All Torontonians, they are: Aharon Rosenbaum, Dvora Brice, Eliahu Dror, Yermiyahu Kates and Yehuda Shenker. They are still in Israel, 16 years after having immigrated.

Until his Toronto assignment, Shtrauch was a sheep herder on Kibbutz Barkai, taking care of some 800 sheep, yielding 180,000 litres of milk annually. Sheep's milk is used to make expensive Israeli cheese, he says.

Shtrauch is in Toronto with his American-born wife Gila, and their two children. He can be reached at his office on Cocksfield or at the Israel Aliyah Centre on Marlee Avenue.

Hashomer Hatzair's Toronto representative, Yosi Shtrauch, is seen with two American volunteers at his kibbutz, Barkai. He was a sheep-herder back in Israel.

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